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**LATE
SPORTS
NEWS**

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Goebbels' Body Reported Found

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KILLS UNWED MOTHER, SELF IN SUBWAY

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Reds Find Goebbels' Body

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, JR.
Representing the Combined American Press

BERLIN, May 10 (AP)—At least four bodies, any one of which may be Adolf Hitler's, have been found by the Russians in Berlin. None of them has been identified as being definitely that of the Nazi Fuehrer.

The bodies of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and his family; of Martin Bormann, successor to Rudolf Hess as Hitler's deputy; and a number of other top Nazis have been found and identified with fair certainty.

For a week the Russians have searched through ruins of the underground fortress where Hitler and his gang of fanatics held out until destruction of Berlin was complete.

U-Boats Give Up; Doenitz Due to Be Ousted Soon

BULLETIN
LONDON, May 10 (INS)—The Prague radio announced at 3 p. m. today German aircraft again are bombing a big concentration camp at Terezin where thousands of Jews, most of them aged, are confined.

By CHARLES A. SMITH
LONDON, May 10 (INS)—With Grand Adm. Doenitz slated soon to be shelved as head of the defeated fleet, German submarine and surface fleet units which he commanded began surrendering today.

Meantime a British task force moved to Channel islands to take over from surrendered German garrisons.

Six U-boats, flying surrender flags were seen moving toward port by planes of the RAF coastal command.

U-boat 249, with five officers and a crew of 43 men, surrendered in Weymouth bay.

Fleet remnants in Copenhagen harbor, including the cruisers Prinz Eugen and Nuernberg and numerous smaller warships and armed merchantmen, surrendered to a British task force.

Diplomatic quarters reported Count Lutz Schwerin von Krosigk, newly-appointed Reich foreign minister, also would be ousted.

The best information available is that Doenitz and von Krosigk are being tolerated only as an expediency in the transition of the Reich from a National Socialist regime to a normal civil administration.

Doenitz, long an ardent Nazi, is considered to be a war criminal. Reichsmarshal Goering will be brought to trial by an international court established somewhere in Europe, it was reported.

Goering is on most "priority lists" of Nazi war criminals submitted by various governments.

U. S. Battleship Sunk, Jap Claim

NEW YORK, May 10 (INS)—The Japanese Domei Agency claimed without confirmation today that Jap planes, including some of the "special attack" (suicide) corps, had sunk an enemy battleship and set two aircraft carriers afire off Okinawa island yesterday.

The battleship sunk was among a group of warships that "have been pounding our shore batteries near Katana bay," on the west coast of Okinawa, the dispatch said.

Four bodies, blackened and charred, that seem to answer to Hitler's general appearance, have been dragged out of the ruins. They have been measured and photographed for examination by experts. But the Russians are beginning to believe that no body that can be identified without any shadow of doubt as that of Hitler ever will be found now.

The underground fortress which Hitler made his headquarters in the final mighty battle of Berlin was the huge, supposedly bomb-proof air-raid shelter underneath the new Reichschancellery.

It had been linked by deep underground passages with shelters under the Wilhelmplatz, great air ministry building 930 yards away, and the high command building in the Bendlerstrasse on the Leutow Ufer, a mile distant. There were other underground shelters under the Tiergarten park. The whole was linked by communicating passages.

It was not until the whole of Berlin had been brought crashing in a mass of ruins and until the underground fortress had been burned out, yard by yard, by Soviet flame-throwers that the last great stronghold of Nazidom fell.

Somewhere amid this underground labyrinth of ruins, his body charred beyond real recognition by flame-throwers, Hitler possibly met his death. The Russians believe he might have been killed beforehand by the people around him. But the flames that finally swept through the subterranean passages probably de-

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PAUL JOSEPH GOEBBELS
Body Believed Found



Karl Frank Konrad Henlein



SUPERFORTS HIT JAP OIL—A record fleet of American Superfortresses today bombed Japanese oil installations at Otake, Tokuyama and Oshima. Airfields on Kyushu and Shikoku were also blasted.

B-29's Blast Jap Oil

By JOHN R. HENRY

GUAM, May 10 (INS)—American airmen returning from the record bombing strike by more than 400 Superfortresses at the Jap homeland, today reported smoke rising as high as 15,000 feet over the enemy's war-depleted oil stockpiles.

The four-pronged blow executed by the largest Superfort force in history, hit the Nips' oil supplies the hardest blow to date. Lt. Col. L. D. Briggs, Bountiful, Utah, saw 88 Superfortresses precede his plane over the Otake refinery, on southern Honshu, and said smoke was rising to a height of 15,000 feet after the big craft unloaded their bomb loads.

"It looked like a very successful mission to me," Briggs declared. "A wonderful job! I let all the bombs go into the target."

Pilots said they saw a huge mushroom of flame shoot toward the sky beneath the billowing smoke over Otake.

The weather was perfect and all bombs were dropped visually. Bombardier Sgt. Peter Woytowicz, Baltimore, Md., was in one of the last B-29's over the target. He said:

"Otake was covered with a pall of heavy black smoke as he went over in the last element. I also saw Tokuyama, 30 miles north-west of Otake on the inland sea, burning fiercely as we passed."

Fighter opposition was entirely lacking over the enemy homeland but flak was heavy and accurate, pilots reported. All American planes in the history-making force returned safely.

One man was reported hurt—a pilot who bumped his leg in the cockpit of his plane.

Capt. W. E. Timm, Milwaukee, Ore., said the heaviest flak was thrown up by Jap warships in the inland sea.

"I saw five Jap fighters below our altitude," said Timm, "but none made a pass at us and they were all going like hell to get out of the way."

The huge armada of battleships put teeth into yesterday's warning by Lt. Gen. Barney Giles, deputy commander of the 20th Air Force, that:

"The all-out phase of strategic bombing of Japan is now on."

Yanks Pushing Ahead In Okinawa's Mud, Rain

By AL DOPKING

GUAM, May 10 (AP)—Their ranks reduced by 16,425 casualties, doughboys and marines of the U. S. 10th Army slogged through mud and rain today in their weary battle on the southern Okinawa front.

Rain filled even their foxholes as the troops fought over rugged terrain where the Japanese, holed up in tunnels and elaborate caves, are making a death stand. Adm. Nimitz said the Yanks continued

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Great Chinese Victory

CHUNGKING, May 10 (AP)—The entire Japanese line in western Hunan Province, where the enemy has aimed an offensive at the U. S. airbase of Chihkiang, has been crumbled by a general Chinese counteroffensive, the high command announced today.

The enemy's lines fell apart at 4 a. m. Wednesday following the launching of the Chinese counteroffensive. Tuesday, the Chinese said, Chihkiang is 250 miles southeast of Chungking.

More than 2600 Japanese dead were reported counted in an area 55 miles east of Chihkiang, from which Maj. Gen. Chennault's 14th Air Force has been playing havoc with Japanese communications along the China-Indo China corridor.

A dozen places where the beaten enemy burned his dead in traditional Japanese fashion were discovered.

A Japanese force surrounded at a point 70 miles east of Chihkiang was wiped out. The Chinese took 120 prisoners—an unusual number in a war in which the Japanese prefer suicide to capture.



CHINA—Chinese forces striking out in a new counter-offensive have shattered the Japanese lines in western Hunan Province and saved from possible capture the American 14th Air Force base at Chihkiang.

FREE AT LAST!



REV. MARTIN NIEMOELLER AND NEWSMAN
Hitler's Bitterest Denouncer Released



FRITZ THYSSEN AND WIFE LEAVE PRISON CAMP
German Industrialist Freed by Allies



SCHUSCHNIGGS FREE—Lt. Col. John English, U. S. A., holds Sissy Schuschnigg, 4, while Mrs. Schuschnigg (center) looks on. Man at right is believed to be the former Austrian chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, although he was not identified in Signal Corps caption.

TWO INCHES OF SNOW FALLS IN ILLINOIS
CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill., May 10 (INS)—Crystal Lake had nearly forecasters said rain, mixed with two inches of snow today and snow, would fall most of the day other northwestern and western in Illinois.

85 Points Service Wins GI Discharge

By JOHN A. REICHMANN

WASHINGTON, May 10 (INS)—The War Department today made public an elaborate system of partial demobilization of the Army and discharged that some doughboys would be discharged within the next two weeks.

The method of discharging heroes of the nation's victorious armies is based on a point system. Veterans who have achieved a "critical point" score of 85 can expect to be discharged.

Here is how the veteran's point service credit will be reached to bring about the discharge of nearly 2,000,000 men within the next year:

SERVICE CREDIT—One point for each month of Army service since Sept. 16, 1940. This is the same as 12 points per year. (More than 15 days will be counted as a full month.)

OVERSEAS CREDIT—One point for each month served overseas since Sept. 16, 1940.

COMBAT CREDIT—Five points for each award of combat decoration since Sept. 16, 1940.

PARENTHOOD CREDIT—Twelve points for each child under 18 years up to a limit of three children.

While discharges will start within the next two weeks, these will not be in large numbers and will affect overseas veterans with the required points who are home on leave under the rotation plan or on special duty.

Soldiers who are returned home under the system are expected to obtain their discharges within 48 hours after their arrival at the separation center. Twenty-two such centers are being set up.

Those eligible for discharge will return home at about the same ratio as the general movement of troops. The movement at first will be slow, but should reach a peak after about three months. Officials were unable to give a specific estimate of the rate of return.

Maj. Gen. William F. Tompkins, special staff officer who explained the point system, said that the 85-point score was set up with a margin of safety. He indicated that discharges would be made on a much lower rating than 85.

Tompkins also said that more than the 1,300,000 which represents the reduction in the Army's size in the shift to a one-front war would be discharged under the plan.

He estimated the number would total about 2,000,000, minus such attrition from wounded, sick, and over-age soldiers as may occur in the coming year.

The 85-point interim critical score applies to all enlisted personnel in the Army ground, air and service forces.

Members of the women's auxiliary corps will need a score of 44 points.

Only points scored as of Saturday, May 12, will be taken into consideration in determining eligibility for release.

After that, however, credits will be allowed for decorations and battle participation stars earned prior to that date. Credit will also be given for children born before May 12 whose birth was not known to the father at the time the scores were prepared.

The five point combat credits will apply to winners of the Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Veterans' Scorecard

SERVICE CREDIT

1 Point for Each Month In Army Since Sept. 16, 1940



OVERSEAS CREDIT

1 Point for Each Month Overseas Since Sept. 16, 1940



COMBAT CREDIT

5 Points for Each Combat Decoration Since Sept. 16, 1940



FAMILY CREDIT

12 Points for Each Child Under 18 Years Of Age Up to Three Children



Total Discharge Score 85

Your Soldier's Score

(WAC Total for Discharge 44)

\$3500 Milk St. Office Holdup

Three men, wearing overalls, which the men backed from the office and made their escape.

walked into the office of the Nacirema Operating Co., a stevedore contracting firm, in Milk St. today and stole a company payroll of between \$3500 and \$4000.

Three girl employees were in the office when the trio entered with black handkerchiefs covering their faces, and with drawn guns.

The girls were lined up and told to hand over the money, after

Sweden Seizes Nazi Legation Archives

STOCKHOLM, May 10 (INS)—The bulk of Germany's secret diplomatic archives stored in the former Stockholm legation was seized by Swedish police today. German officials attempted to burn the archives before leaving, but lacked sufficient time.

Air Tour for Groundmen

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Ground crews of the U. S. Eighth Air Force, who stayed behind in British bases, while their comrades flew big bombers over the continent, finally are getting a look at the devastation created by the planes they serviced.

More than 7000 ground crewmen made an air tour of the continent today, riding in more than 700 heavy bombers. When the bombers flew also over Paris many people thought the aerial fleet was staging a victory parade.

Boston American, May 10—3

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy with intermittent light rain this afternoon ending tonight. Friday fair, slightly warmer. The lowest temperature tonight will be about 45. Gentle to moderate winds.

MINIMUM 8° TEMPERATURES
Boston 42 Concord 31
Providence 42 Hartford 34
Hartford 41 Burlington 23
New Haven 42 New York 34
Coldest this date, 34 in 1902.
Run Mass. 11:34 a.m. 7:47
High tide, 11:09 p.m.; bright, 11:21 a.m.

Parley Due for Big Test On Small Nations' Voice

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 (AP)—The United Nations Conference faced its first big test today on a small nation bid for greater voice in the proposed peace-enforcing security council.

\$125,000,000 For Bay State Highways Asked

Declaring Massachusetts motorists have been "robbed" of \$169,000,000 in the past 13 years through diversion of state public highway funds raised from gasoline taxes, Rep. Edward W. Staves, vice-chairman of the special legislative postwar highway commission, appeared before the legislative committee on highways and motor vehicles today and urged acceptance of the commission's recommendation to spend \$125,000,000 for highway construction.

The commission's plan would spread the expenditure over the next six years, the state and federal governments dividing the cost equally.

Investigation made by the commission showed that the highway system in Massachusetts is in an astonishing and pitiable condition," said Rep. Staves.

Norman MacDonald, executive director of Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Ass'n. Inc., favored the recommendations.

3 Workers Held In Cig Thefts

Three employees of a South End tobacco firm were arrested today on suspicion of the larceny of cigarettes valued at \$5000 and a fourth man was expected to be taken into custody later in the day.

Lt. John Willard, who made the arrests, said the men had slipped extra cartons of cigarettes into shipments out of the building and then peddled the stolen cigarettes for \$1.75 a carton. A truck driver and two shipwrecks were arrested and another shipper was being sought in connection with the case.



ENTERS HOSPITAL HERE— Suffering from a fever, contracted in the Pacific during an entertainment tour of GI camps, Olivia De Havilland, screen star, arrives in Boston, Sunday, to enter a local hospital for treatment.

A Cuban proposal to enlarge the council from 11 to 14 or 15 nations was put forward in the conference committee charged with working out council membership, and some who attended last night's session said a vote probably would be taken today.

The committee spent most of its three-hour night session discussing the proposition. As the council plan now stands, it would include the Big Five powers, plus six smaller ones.

These other developments attracted top interest:

1—A Big Five committee on international trusteeships, of which Com. Harold Stassen is the American member, is reported to have reached agreement in principle on what sort of machinery to set up for governing ex-enemy territories of this World War and the previous one.

Chief differences had been between Britain and the United States over American insistence on special treatment for areas with strategic value, such as Pacific island bases.

2—Senators Vandenberg and Connally made clear in public statements that they and other American delegates are constantly concerned with what the U. S. Senate may or may not be willing to accept by two-thirds vote, in the way of a security league.

3—The Russians finally won a partial victory in their fight to get a world trade union congress spokesman to the conference, even though Foreign Minister Molotov left yesterday.

The conference committee on a world economic and social council accepted, 25 to 3, a Russian proposal that such a representative be consulted by it.

U. S. Casualties Total 972,654

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The fighting in Germany during April cost American ground forces 34,598 casualties, War Secretary Stimson reported today. This figure included 5324 killed, 25,407 wounded, and 3867 missing. Casualties for both the Army and Navy neared the million mark with announcement Army losses in all theaters as reported through April 30 have reached 867,700 and Navy losses have mounted to 104,945. This totaled 972,654, an increase of 22,182 since the previous week's report.

Stimson reported ground force losses on the Western Front from the time of the invasion last June until the end of April totaled 512,113, including 88,225 killed, 365,320 wounded, 58,568 missing and taken prisoner.

Stimson estimated casualties for the Army among all forces and for all theaters in the war against Germany would amount to about 800,000, including approximately 150,000 killed. Fortunately, he added, half of the wounded have returned to duty and those taken prisoner are returning to American forces.

Some 70,000 to 80,000 Americans have been released from prison camps. More than 8800 have returned to this country.

Churchill's Radio Talk Sunday at 3

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—A statement from Prime Minister Churchill's No. 10 Downing St. residence today said that "owing to his many engagements at this time," he had postponed his scheduled broadcast tonight. He will speak Sunday at 9 p. m. (3 p. m., Eastern War Time).

2 Women Die, 7 Injured As 21 Flee Back Bay Fire

Two women were burned to death today as one sought vainly to rescue the other while a two-alarm blaze of undetermined origin swept a five-story apartment building in Huntington ave., Back Bay. Six other women residents of the building and a fireman were taken to City Hospital for treatment for smoke inhalation and other injuries. Twenty-one persons were driven to the street.



MRS. ABBIE MAYO, 76, ASSISTED FROM AMBULANCE Back Bay Fire Victim Arrives at Hospital

INP by Frank Turner

The two dead were identified tentatively as Mrs. Bertha Jenkins, 45, and Mrs. Emma Baker, 70, residents of the fourth floor. Firemen who found the bodies said Mrs. Jenkins apparently had been trying to rescue the older woman when both were trapped.

Another fourth floor resident, Miss Julia Barry, 42, was carried down a ladder by firemen after she had been overcome by smoke on a window ledge, where she had sought refuge from the flames. She was treated at City Hospital for smoke inhalation and second degree burns.

Others treated at that hospital were Mrs. Abbie Mayo, 77, Miss Catherine McLean, 56, Miss Betty Brooks, 30, Miss Catherine Mayo, 35, Miss Mary Carney and Ladderman William McKernan.

Starting in the basement, the flames mushroomed through the building breaking out through the roof. Heavy smoke spread into all apartments, forcing occupants to the windows where several were shouting for help when firemen arrived.

Chief Samuel J. Pope, who estimated damage at \$6500, said fire officials would investigate to determine cause of the blaze.

Big War Criminal Riddle Unsolved

By Associated Press

The list of Axis leaders in Allied hands grows daily but many others still are at large and hunted by the victorious Allies. Death has ended the question of what shall be done with some, notably Benito Mussolini.

The fate of others still poses riddles, chief among these being Adolf Hitler, whom the Germans say is dead.

Many of those taken or to be taken undoubtedly will be tried as war criminals, but just who must face Allied tribunals will not be known until official lists are published.

Mussolini heads the list of known dead, which includes the son-in-law he ordered shot, Count Galeazzo Ciano; Marshal DeBono and Marshal Italo Balbo. Others known to be dead are Reinhardt Heinman, Himmler's executioner in Czechoslovakia and elsewhere; Marshal Erwin Rommel and Philippe Henriot, Vichy propaganda minister.

Adm. Jean Darlan and Pierre Pucheu, whom the De Gaulists declared collaborationists, are also dead.

Those reported dead include Hitler, Goebbels, Martin Bormann, Joseph Terboven, Field Marshal von Model, Gen. Ernst Udet, Gen. Bock and scores of Prussian militarists executed by Hitler after the July 20 attempt on his life.

The list in Allied custody is growing. It includes Herman Goering, Rudolph Hess, Hjalmar Schacht, Vidkun Quisling, Gen. Ritter von Epp, Dr. Hans Frank, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Col. Gen. Franz Halder, Field Marshals Kesselring, Von Weichs, Von Paulus, Von Rundstedt, Leeb and Speer; Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, Adm. Nicholas Horthy of Hungary, Puppet Premier Ferenc Szalasi of Hungary, August Thyssen, Milen Nedie of Serbia, Anton Mussert of Holland, Conrad Henlein of Czechoslovakia, Gen. Kurt Manteuffel, Maj. Gen. Walther von Seydlitz, Konstantin von Neurath, Franz von Papen, Prince August Wilhelm and Ezra Pound, the American poet.

Under arrest in France are Marshal Petain, Gen. Maxime Weygand, Jean Borrotto and hundreds of others.

Pierre Laval of France and Leon Degrelle of Belgium are in custody in Spain.

Many wanted for crimes and

questioning are still at large. Himmler and Ribbentrop head this group.

Also hunted are Jules Streicher, Arthur Rosenberg, Dr. Robert Ley, "Lord Haw Haw", Joseph Darnand of France, Gen. Roatta of Italy, Marcel Deat, Wilhelm Frick, Dr. Walther Funk, Anton Pavelic, Premier Tiso of Slovakia, Otto Abets, plus scores of other Germans, collaborationists and Allied ex-patriots. Some already may be under arrest.

A number of prominent militarists cannot be fitted just now into the shadowy jigsaw. Among these, apparently most of them at large, are such men as Field Marshals Keitel, von Brauchich, Busch, Blaskowitz and Graziani; Grand Adms. Karl Doenitz and Erich Rader, and Gen. Stumpf, Christensen, Lindemann, Hauser, Guderian, Rendulic, Milch and von Blomberg, Hitler's first chief of staff. Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, Nazi radio voice, probably falls in this list. Most of them, including the marshals who signed capitulation agreements, apparently are under Allied control.

Youth Who Slew 6 To Get Death Penalty

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 10 (AP)—The death penalty was decreed today for James W. Hall, 24-year-old cab driver, who, police say, confessed killing six persons.

Judge Lawrence C. Auten was expected to pass formal sentence late this week after a jury convicted Hall of slaying his 19-year-old second wife, Fayrene, and ordered that he die in the electric chair.

Lend-Lease Sales Plan Faces Probe

WASHINGTON, May 10 (INS)—A Senate war investigating subcommittee will leave for Europe shortly to probe plans for liquidating the billions of dollars' worth of Lend-Lease war goods to which United States still holds title, it was disclosed today.

DE GAULLE WARMS ON JAPS
NEW YORK, May 10 (INS)—Gen. De Gaulle called upon French land, sea and air forces to aid in defeating Japan, in a special order of the day proclaiming the triumph over Germany.



BABY'S PHOTO GOES OVERSEAS—A surprise copy of this Boston American photo of Mrs. Ruth DeRosa, Elmwood st., Revere, and her daughter, Kathleen, is being sent to the baby's father, S-Sgt. John DeRosa, serving with an anti-aircraft battalion in Italy.

Kills Woman and Self In El Escalator Crowd

Climaxing a bitter argument over his scheduled appearance in court on her complaint, a Dorchester truck driver shot and killed the unwed mother of his son and then committed suicide today on the escalator of the Andrew sq. subway station.

Police said the slayer had been identified positively as John P. Sousa, 40, of Mt. Vernon st., Dorchester, and that his victim had been identified tentatively as Helen Loukasiak, 36, of Talbot ave., Dorchester.

Sousa, who was following the woman up the escalator after leaving a Dorchester-bound rapid transit train, was heard by other passengers to shout angrily at her just before he drew a .45-calibre Army pistol and shot her three times.

She toppled face downward on the moving stairway and Sousa then turned the gun on himself, firing a shot into his heart and falling backward on the escalator. Hearing the roar of the shots, an Elevated employee immediately shut off the power and the stairway came to a halt just as the woman's body reached the top of the escalator.

The station was a scene of wild confusion with women screaming hysterically as they realized what had happened. Police, who had rushed to the scene, finally restored order.

Sousa, tentatively identified through a Coast Guard waterfront pass found in his pocket, died while being taken to City Hospital. He was identified at the Southern Mortuary by Cosmo DiPhillo, a resident of the Mt. Vernon st. house where Sousa roomed.

Police and superior court authorities said he was scheduled to face trial at 2 p. m. today on charges of assault and battery on the woman April 4 and threats to do her bodily harm.

He had been on probation in Dorchester court, where on July 18 he had been adjudged the father of the woman's son.

Neighbors said Sousa formerly had boarded at the woman's Talbot ave. home and had frequently threatened her in recent months.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Joseph Sullivan said the couple were at the courthouse yesterday and Sousa's case had been continued until today. He said the woman told him Sousa had beaten and threatened her many times and had taken \$750 in cash and a \$100 War Bond from her.

The woman victim had two other sons, Edward, 18, who entered the armed forces recently, and Robert, 14.

Her mother, Mrs. Catherine Urvanowski, who lives in Boston st., South Boston, in a building adjoining the subway station where the tragedy occurred, went to the Talbot ave. address to take Robert and Henry to her home.

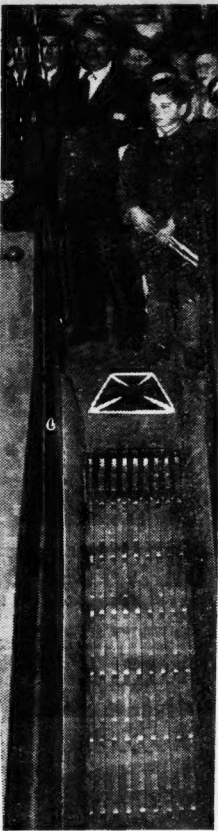
Hearing on Vets To Be Wide Open

WASHINGTON, May 10 (INS)—The House veterans committee upped the program of Chairman Rankin (D.) of Mississippi today, voting to hear testimony from the public, Congressmen and magazine writers who have criticized the Veterans' Administration.

The move was a victory for dissident committee members who have charged Rankin with attempting to push through a whitewash of the veterans' agency.

Among those who will be called upon to testify are Reps. Philbin (D.) of Massachusetts, Albert Miesel, writer for Cosmopolitan Magazine, Maj. Thomas Nile, veterans' columnist, and Albert Deutsch, New York newspaperman—all of whom have brought charges against the Veterans' Administration.

DETROIT STRIKES END
DETROIT, May 12 (INS)—Three more strike-bound war plants resumed production today as 2300 employees of the Federal Mogul Corp. returned to work.



DEATH RIDE ESCALATOR. Cross marks the spot where the body of Helen Loukasiak, 36, of Talbot ave., Dorchester, fell to the floor of Andrew sq. Elevated station after she was shot on the escalator by John P. Sousa who then turned the gun on himself.

International News Photo by Bill Jones

'Ride' Shooting Victim Is Jailed

Patrick J. Farina, 32, of Battan ct., Roxbury, who survived three bullets pumped into his body and a brutal beating in an attempted "ride" slaying, was sentenced to two and one half to three years in State Prison today for participation in a \$6900 holdup of S. S. Pierce store.

Farina was given the minimum sentence in Suffolk Superior Criminal Court by Judge Nelson P. Brown after Atty. Joseph Scalapetti asked him to consider Farina was one of 14 children who almost lost his life. Michael J. "Spiky" Hennessy and Robert E. "Bobby" Wallace, who participated in the holdup with Farina, are serving eight to 10 years for assault with intent to commit murder in connection with Farina's "ride." They are also serving concurrent sentences in connection with the same holdup.

President Attends Wallgren Luncheon

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—President Truman went to the Capitol again today to have lunch with a group of senators honoring Governor Mon C. Wallgren of Washington.

Wallgren, a former member of the Senate war investigating committee once headed by Mr. Truman, arrived last night. The luncheon was held in the office of Leslie Biddle, secretary of the Senate.



HENRY SOUSA
Son of Victim



HELEN LOUKASIAK
Escalator Murder Victim



ROBERT LOUKASIAK
His Mother's Son

Rain Expected To End Tonight

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, had a bad time of it in the Berkshires today when light snow fell along with the mercury.

Other indications that January lost its place on the calendar were reported in Caribou, Me., and West Lebanon, N. H., where the mercury plummeted to 28. Boston got the usual cloudiness, with intermittent rain expected to end tonight with the lowest temperature about 45 degrees.

The weatherman predicted Friday would be slightly warmer, with sunny skies.

Gas Rations to Be Eased for Britain

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill announced in Commons today more liberal gasoline rations will be substantially the same as in the United States.

There is no provision in Britain at present for private cars, with the exception of those owned by taxi firms, doctors or businessmen who need them.

Day's Best Laughs

Suzuki's Fun

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—The Tokyo radio said today Premier Baron Kantaro Suzuki "had an audience with the Mikado and informed him of the decision of the cabinet to bring the war to a victorious conclusion."

Early Shovelin'

ONAWA, Ia., May 10 (AP)—Wilbur Nielsen made an agreement with his wife that if she would mow the lawn this summer he would shovel snow off the walks next winter. On Tuesday Mrs. Nielsen completed giving the lawn its first trimming of the year. Yesterday Nielsen dug up the snow shovel and cleared the freshly fallen snow from walks about their home.

Baths Too New

SPOKANE, Wash., May 10 (AP)—Testifying in her suit for divorce, Bernice G. Peters said her husband refused to build a bathroom in their home because he thought "sanitary facilities were something new fangled and wouldn't last."

Like Their Nip

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 (AP)—Bartenders along San Francisco's swanky Bistro Circuit, patronized by delegates of the United Nations Conference, are emptying collectively approximately 1000 bottles of spirits daily.

This figure was obtained by a personal tour of a dozen bars, all in the interest of scientific research. They were plain and fancy foot-rail sports frequented by delegates from Europe, the Middle East, Scandinavia and South America.

Friendly Folk

IPSWICH, May 10 (AP)—It took a flock of motorists, a chorus of horns and a road block to bring a flaming truck to a stop. Completely unaware his truck was afire, Joseph Blake was flagged down just before the flames reached the cab. As virtually everyone on the road tried to attract his attention, Blake gaily waved back—he thought they were just being friendly.

Hunt Baby With Key Grief for the Good Samaritan

LAWRENCE, May 10—The boss' broken arm, a sleeping baby, an irate mother and a flustered, well-intentioned secretary, were the ingredients of a first-class mystery which had Lawrence police peering into baby carriages today for a key to the puzzle.

It all began when Armand Frechette, Amesbury st., insurance executive, asked his secretary to take his car and do some errands because his fractured arm made driving impossible.

She took his keys and drove to Essex and Pemberton sts., parked and stepped to the sidewalk.

Then the trouble started. The accommodating secretary saw a baby sleeping unattended in a carriage with his face buried in a pillow.

Her matronly instincts aroused, she turned the child over to pre-



WINS OWN CASE—Jane Nigh, Hollywood starlet, who was "discovered" while doing secretarial work in Los Angeles recently, turned lawyer in her own defense in Long Beach, Cal., traffic court and won the case. Given a ticket for driving her car across a traffic lane, the star charged "it's illegal, it isn't dated." The judge smilingly dismissed the action.

2 U. S. Ships Lost In Philippines

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The Navy announced today loss of a support landing craft and a motor minesweeper in the Philippine area from enemy action.

The landing craft, LCS (L) (3) 26, was sunk in Mariveles bay while participating in the recapture of Batan and Corregidor, with 35 casualties, including killed, wounded and missing. Normal complement of a ship of the type is about 50.

The motor minesweeper YMS 71 was lost in the recent Tawi Tawi action. Her skipper and five crew members were wounded and were missing.

Next of kin of all casualties have been notified.

4 Die in Navy Plane Crash

RANGELEY, Me., May 10 (AP)—Four men perished today when a Navy airplane crashed on the Rangeley Airport and burned a few minutes after it had taken off.

vent it from suffocating. She was just gathering herself together when the child's mother burst out of a near-by store.

Suspecting an attempt to kidnap her darling, the mother gave the thoughtful secretary such a tongue-lashing about "minding your own business" that the girl hurried away.

In her haste, she left Frechette's keys in the carriage and when she returned to get them the baby, mother and carriage were gone.

And that's why Lawrence police are "calling all baby carriages" today.

Pacific

Continued from Page 2

to move south but gave no details.

Their only respite was from Japanese aerial attack, enemy planes being grounded, presumably by bad weather, the past two days.

Army Mustangs, however, made 1500-mile round trips from two Jima bases to attack Kisarazu airfield and Tateyama naval air station, southeast of Tokyo, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Yanks killed 36,535 Japanese through Monday as against 2107 of our soldiers and 577 marines.

Carrier planes of the British Pacific fleet attacked airfields on Miyaka and Ishigaki islands in the Sakishima group, southernmost of the Ryukyu chain—at a cost of two unidentified ships suffering minor damage by retreating enemy airplanes. British pilots destroyed three enemy aircraft.

Yanks Fight on Mindanao, Unopposed on Samar

MANILA, May 10 (AP)—Unopposed American invasion of Samar island, just off Davao City, was announced today as bitter fighting raged on the Mindanao mainland, where doughboys sought to outflank a Japanese force which has virtually isolated a Yank battalion.

Meanwhile the Australian-Dutch campaign on Tarakan island, off Borneo, neared completion. The Allies held all of Tarakan City, seized strategic Api Hill and closed in on the Djoeata oil field. Tokyo radio reported American Negro troops were fighting on Tarakan.

B-24's Raid Japanese Celebes Isle Base

NEW YORK, May 10 (INS)—Twelve B-24 Liberator bombers raided Makassar on the southern tip of the island of Celebes today, the Japanese Domei Agency reported.

Quoting an announcement by the local Army headquarters, the wireless dispatch claimed two of the planes had been "heavily" damaged by anti-aircraft fire.

Mail to U. S., Allied PWs Halted in Transit

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The War Dept. announced that all mail from the United States to American and Allied prisoners of war in Germany has been halted in transit.

The action was taken, the Dept. said, because of the breakdown of the German government's mail distribution system and the rapid evacuation of liberated prisoners.

Goebbels

Continued from Page 3

strayed forever any definite evidence of how he was effaced.

Yanks Hold Henlein And Aide in Sudetenland

PRAGUE, May 9 (Delayed) (AP)—Konrad Henlein, the traitorous Gauleiter of the Sudetenland, and Karl Frank, bloodthirsty Nazi military governor of Czechoslovakia, were taken into custody by American troops today as German soldiers fled westward from this shattered capital toward American lines.

Henlein, the Sudeten organizer who paved the way for Hitler's march into Czechoslovakia, was caged by the First Division.

Victorious Russian troops paraded through the city amid the wild acclaim of the populace, which lost 5000 casualties, by Czech account, in the last three-day battle.

Eisenhower Thanks Resistance Forces

By the Associated Press
Gen. Eisenhower thanked the resistance forces of France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark and Norway today for their "inestimable service to the Allied cause and to the future of all freedom loving people," in a broadcast order of the day to these forces.

MORE NAZIS AT STANDISH

TAUNTON, May 10 (AP)—Several hundred more German prisoners of war arrived at Camp Myles Standish yesterday. They will be assigned to road building, repair work and mess detail within camp limits.

FOR \$100 VALUATION
Instead of Usual \$3

For 10 point Fur Storage

Phone LIB. 8648
if you can't bring, in your furs

CRAWFORD'S Furriers

40 WINTER ST., BOSTON

Filene's

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for

MEN

Store Hours Friday 9:45 to 5:45

JUST UNPACKED **MEN'S FIRE STOCK**

(some slightly smoke soiled—some have been cleansed—none damaged)

all new these **spring SPORT COATS**

\$6.95 to \$11.95



Note the fine variety of neat checked patterns, distinctive plaids, popular herringbones, soft plain colors, camel shades—all in wanted three-button single-breasted styles. Choose from sizes 34 to 44 regulars, majority are all wool, some with re-used or re-processed wool in one kind or another—in our famous men's section.

Filene's

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

READY FRIDAY

(Store Hours 9:45 to 5:45)

THE STORY IN A NUTSHELL:

After completing their dresses, the maker found that the colors had slightly run . . . but, although they are of an emphatically better grade, they are priced **\$1.99** in our famous lower basement cotton dress section.

If you want a dress of fine quality that will be cool, comfortable and give you **PLENTY** of wear, here they are.

MISSES' or WOMEN'S because slightly imperfect **BETTER QUALITY Striped Cotton NEW DRESSES**

In our lower basement cotton dress section

\$1.99

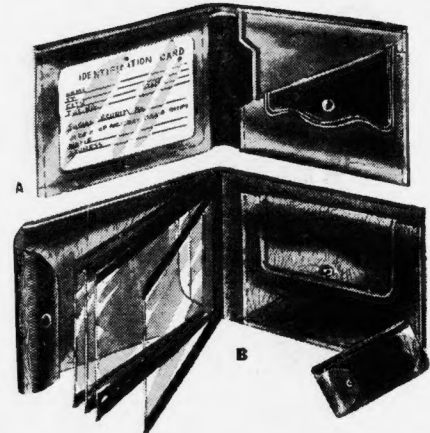
In time for Mother's Day

Note, first, the better quality cotton fabric count broadcloth fabrics—note the full cut tailoring—see the button front styles.

In red or blue stripes—sizes 12 to 28—38 to 44 in one kind or another.



Jordan's GREAT Basement



Genuine Leather WALLET and PASS CASE

A. Ladies' genuine leather wallet with identification window and change purse. Black with red, red with black, brown with green, green with brown. 3 gold leaf initials free-of-charge.

B. Genuine leather pass case in rough-grained leather with 4 transparent windows, change purse and billfold. Black, brown.

79c

PLUS TAX

HANDBAGS—DEPT. 263—MAIN BASEMENT

Dept. 263-P
Jordan Marsh Co., Boston 7, Mass.
Please send me _____ Wallets at 79c plus 20% tax
_____ Pass Cases at 79c plus 20% tax
Color _____ Initials _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Chg. Acct. # ☐ Cash ☐ M. O. ☐

Boston American, May 10—7
CONCANNON IN MAYOR RACE
 Atty. John J. Concannon of Dorchester, former state representative, today announced his candidacy for mayor of Boston

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



- GUARDITE VACUUM
 - GUARDITE GAS
 - FREEZING VAULTS
 - CHILL-KILL
 - AUTOMATIC SPACING
- Call HUBbard 2700 or ELiot 3000
 for top quality fur storage
 and custom cleaning.

FUR STORAGE—FIFTH FLOOR
MEN'S STORE



Tax Reduction Sentiment Gains

WASHINGTON, May 10 (INS)—Widespread congressional sentiment for tax cuts, both of individuals and business, even while the war against Japan is in progress, was disclosed today.

The proposal of Sen. George (D.) of Georgia, Senate finance committee chairman, was backed by many members of the committee, both Democrats and Republicans.

The joint congressional tax committee planned a report today urging an interim tax bill, concerned chiefly with making excess profits tax refunds immediately available to business for conversion rather than dealing with rates.

George declared it was important that businessmen should know what to expect so that they can plan for the future.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"It Costs So Little to Look So Lovely"



HALF-SIZE
SPUN RAYON
SUMMER DRESS

6.95

For Mother's Day—soft and feminine surplice neckline dress which buttons from waist to hem. Flattering fullness from yoke shoulders. White heart and ribbon print on rose, gray, blue, gold, or aqua. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

THRIFTMODE WOMEN'S—
FOURTH FLOOR
JORDAN'S MAIN STORE
 D-138

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



HANDSOME NICKEL-PLATED
WIND-PROOF SERVICE LIGHTER

3.20

It works like a breeze, and in one! Beautifully proportioned for either a man's pocket or a woman's purse . . . moderate in price . . . and with the all-important wind-breaker rail which insures an instant light, anywhere, with the mere flick of a thumb. A sure-fire gift for service folks, for graduation gifts, for any smoker.

Mail your order or phone Hubbard 2700 or Eliot 3000
 'Till 9:00 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me _____ Nickel-plated Lighters at 3.20 each, not taxable.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Chg. Acct. # _____ Money Order _____ Cash _____

JORDAN'S JEWELRY
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Jordan Marsh GREAT Basement Store

Mother Needs Lots of Pretty Aprons



- Woman's Sturdy Coverall . . . Practical large-size apron that covers well around each side. In rose patterned cotton on white ground. . . . **\$1.29**
- Attractive Paisley print bib style apron with swing skirt. Red, blue, or yellow background. . . . **.79c**
- Waterproof bib-apron . . . Easy to wipe clean with a damp cloth! Attractive floral print on rose or blue ground. . . . **.79c**

Motor Fire Halts Traffic in Subway

Traffic in the Park st. subway station was tied up for five minutes during the morning rush hour today when the lead wire to a motor on a train bound from Lechmere to Lake st. burst into flames between the Scollay sq. and Park st. stations.

Elevated employees extinguished the blaze quickly, but the station filled with smoke from the fire.

GI Bill of Rights Seen Due For Sweeping Revisions

WASHINGTON, May 10 (INS)—Sweeping revisions loomed today in loan and educational features of the GI Bill of Rights.

Senate and House leaders in veterans' legislation declared restriction must be removed to make the programs more workable.

Sen. George (D.) of Georgia, Senate finance committee chairman, back from his European trip as a member of the delega-

tion to view Nazi atrocities, demanded liberalization of loans and schooling provisions.

"The present loans to re-establish veterans in business will not work. We must provide better loans or a larger guarantee," he said.

"The educational part is bad. We ought to provide opportunities for men and women beyond 24 years old."

Sen. Johnson (D.) of Colorado, chairman of the veterans' subcommittee of the finance committee, said he agreed with George on the GI bill and already has introduced a bill to correct the defects. It is before his subcommittee.

AP Head Regrets Surrender Beat

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (AP)—Robert McLean, president of the Associated Press, issued the following statement today:

"The Associated Press profoundly regrets the distribution on Monday of the report of the total surrender in Europe which investigation now clearly discloses was distributed in advance of authorization by supreme Allied headquarters."

"The whole, long, honorable record of the Associated Press is based on its high sense of responsibility as to the integrity and authenticity of the news and the observance of obligations voluntarily assumed, as appropriately reaffirmed by Executive Director Cooper in his statement of yesterday."

Capt. Perry's Kin Killed in Italy

News of the death in action in Italy of his cousin, S-Sgt. Robert Slade of Keene, N. H., last April 21, came to police headquarters today to Capt. Carleton B. Perry of the Bureau of Records.

Sgt. Slade, a veteran of the Af-

rican, Sicilian and Italian invasions, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Slade of Keene.

Take every drop of waste kitchen fat to your meat dealer.

AMERICANS ARE TOPS
That's why they know and appreciate Utica Club Old English Brand Ale. It's brewed to the king's taste. Sold at all good stores and restaurants. Adv.

He's Got
MOXIE!



Hovey's Downstairs

READY THURSDAY

Clearance
\$19.75 to \$24.95

100%
WOOL
COATS

Sizes
10 to 20
9 to 15
\$17

Popular Swagger Shortees

Smart Boxy Type Pastel Colors!
All Occasion Chesterfields!
Braid Trimmed! Huge Button Trimmed!
Rayon Lined! Novelty Pockets!

BUY ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

Hovey's Downstairs

Clearance
\$13.90 to \$16.95

Misses' Tailored
Novelty SUITS

Some ALL WOOL Others
Wool and Rayon

\$8.99

Check and Solid Combinations. Cardigan and Classic Styles. High Pastel Shades—Novelty Weaves.

SORRY, No Mail or Phone Orders.

Sports Dept.—Hovey's Downstairs

For Mother

This Sweater is So
Well Made That It
Really Gives a Nice
Figure!

Women's
WOOL
COAT
Sweaters
\$3.98

Mail
and
Phone
Orders
Filled



Try one and see for yourself. Five button front, 5 inches of purling at hipline, long sleeves and slenderizing V neckline. ALL WOOL in black, navy, copen, wood-rose. Sizes 38 to 44.

A Gift For Mother

Spun Rayon
BLOUSE
\$2.98

Sizes 38 to 44

Small figure pattern that
gives a slender look!

Lime and Brown
Aqua and Brown
Blue and Navy



Gilchrist's Summer Festival

the friendly store for thrifty shoppers

Everything You Need for Summer

... For your home, for your children, for yourself! Fun, action, excitement for every member of the family! See Gilchrist's California Fashions on our Second Floor. Visit Cotton Row, Third Floor. Bring the children in for a Hood's chocolate milk drink from "Claudia the Cow," pastured on our Fourth Floor. . . . Learn how easy it is to rejuvenate awnings, Fifth Floor. Listen to practical home demonstrations on our Sixth Floor. Don't miss our newly-decorated model living rooms and bedrooms on our Seventh Floor. . . . And get a "lift" from our Summer Colony of gay outdoor furniture and accessories on our Eighth Floor. Come! You'll enjoy Gilchrist's Summer Festival!

BOSTON
BROOKTON
QUINCY
WALTHAM



"Bow Lovely" Rayon Jersey Print at a Low, Low Price

\$7⁹⁵

Lovely to look at . . . and lovely to wear . . . this side-draped smoothie in sleek rayon jersey with tropical flowers scattered over a white ground. Flatteringly draped, with surplice neckline and soft bows at the waistline and on the yoke. Sizes 12 to 20.

Misasa' Dresses, Second Floor

Synthetic Rubber Girdles for Smooth Summer Figuring

\$2⁹⁵



Sheer summer frocks call for smooth figure control . . . such as this step-in girdle of tea rose synthetic rubber with 4 elastic garters. Small, medium, or large.

Order by mail
Notions,
Street Floor

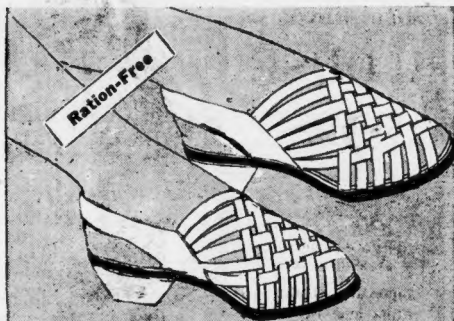


Our Cotton "Dutch Dip" Opens Flat for Ironing

\$1

What's new? The tubbale Dutchie! Done up delightfully in crisp cotton, priced at just a slim dollar. When it gets soiled, swish it in the suds and presto . . . new again! White, black, navy, copen, red and yellow.

Hat Bar, Street Floor



All White "Play Pets" are Foot-Loose and Comfortable

\$2⁹⁵

- Plastic soles guaranteed for wear.
- Criss-cross straps in all white simulated leather. Also in brown and white.
- Elasticized back for extra comfort.
- Sizes 4 to 8. Medium width.

Shoes, Third Floor

Mother will cherish fine Costume Jewelry on Her Day, Sunday, May 13



\$5⁹⁵*

Simulated pearl necklace; beautifully graduated, lustrous, well-matched, with 10-Kt. white gold clasp. Attractively gift boxed.



\$3*

Graceful flower spray pin and earring set of sterling silver set with colorful simulated stones. A gift that looks far more than the price.



\$5*

Bow knot pin and earring set, bound to make a hit with Mother. Glittering rhinestones stud the flower center of the pin and the matching flower earrings. Gold color on sterling silver base.

Jewelry,
Street Floor

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

Come . . . Phone . . . or Use This Mail Order Coupon for Any Item in This Advertisement.

TO ORDER BY MAIL: Fill out coupon with name and address. Clip and pin pictures of items desired with check or money order to this mail order coupon.

TO ORDER BY PHONE: Call Hubbard 9409 until 9 P. M.

GILCHRIST'S, Boston 2, Mass.
Please send me the following:

Item	Quantity	Color	Size	Price

Name ☐ Cash

Street ☐ Charge

City ☐ Zone ☐ State ☐ C. O. D.

— Sorry! No C. O. D.'s Under \$2—

Points

Continued from Page 3

guished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Purple Heart, and Bronze Service or Battle Participation Stars.

Cred't will also be given for the following Navy awards:

Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Silver Star Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Navy and Marine Corps Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal and Purple Heart Medal.

Awards and decorations of a foreign country which may be accepted and worn under War Department regulations will also

count for combat credit.

The War Department said the method for releasing officers would be "tougher than the plan for enlisted personnel, primarily because officers have received additional training, have heavier responsibilities and have developed specialized skills and leadership capacity."

Therefore, the department said, "although officers will have an adjusted service rating score based on the same multiples as for enlisted personnel, this factor will be secondary to the prime requirement of military necessity."

Selective Service calls for May and June will remain at the current 100,000. Plans have not been made beyond that point but are expected to be about the same, it was explained today.

Replacement needs will be sup-

plied as far as possible from 18-year-olds, but the situation is not expected to reach a point where fathers can be exempted, Tompkins emphasized.

Under the point system, 73 per cent of the men who will be discharged will be those with combat experience, although they constitute 35 per cent of the Army today.

Fathers represent 19 per cent of the Army but will constitute 26 per cent of the group returning to civilian life.

Tompkins said commanding officers of companies would probably determine which men in their unit are first home and their right to discharge. However, appeal officers will be on hand at each of 22 discharge camps and in all overseas units ready to review any ruling that a man may not be discharged because of his critical skill.

Enlisted men wishing to remain in the service will be retained if they have satisfactory records.

Because of requirements for the war against Japan the Army Service Forces and the Army Air Forces will be reduced much less than the strength of the Army ground forces. This will cause the initial release to be more rapid among ground troops. However, through transfers of new trainees the general release will be proportionate, Tompkins explained.

Holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor are automatically eligible for release. Married members of the WAC also are eligible for release on their own request if their husbands have been separated from the Army and returned to civilian life.

The discharge of men more than 42 years old on their application will continue.

GI Releases in Europe Placed on Unit Basis

By JAMES M. LONG
PARIS, May 10 (AP)—Supreme Headquarters announced today that machinery had been set up to classify all American units for

redeployment in Europe to the Pacific war zone or home.

Affecting almost 4,000,000 soldiers in this theater, it provides for classification as follows:

1—Units to remain in Europe:
2—Units to be redeployed in active theaters directly from here or indirectly through the United States. (A majority of the American combat troops sent to the Pacific will be routed through the United States while the greater part of the supply forces will be sent "directly from this theater.")

3—Units to be broken up, partly to remain here and partly to be redeployed.

4—Units to be returned to the United States for reactivation.

Point system cards have been distributed to unit commanders. At least to some extent the redeployment will be based on a scoring involving Army service, overseas service, combat awards and decorations and parenthood.

But in general it will not, at least in the initial phase of the classification, be a matter of decision individual by individual. It will be based instead on unit scores. Units with the least number of men over "critical score" will be placed in Category 2. Units with the greatest number of men over "critical score" will be placed in Category 4.

In special cases men whose individual rating definitely differs from that of their unit's average will be transferred to other detachments.

Army Bans Off N. E. Beaches

Restrictions along the Eastern seaboard beaches have all been lifted and military defense measures are no longer in force on the east shore, the Gulf Coast and Mexican border, it was announced today by the Eastern Defense Command through the First Service Command here.

This includes all blackouts and dimouts as well as hunting and fishing privileges on the beaches.

The ban on cameras at the beaches has been lifted also. Beach and island places in the vicinity of military camps will continue to be restricted as they were in peacetime.

Aerial photography and flying in the eastern vital air defense zone will be controlled.

The Army Service Command has jurisdiction up to the water line. The Coast Guard states that they know of no changes to date in their restrictions on fishing craft, pleasure craft and excursion boats. They state that they have received no official notice of change and will continue to enforce regulations and restriction in coastal waters.

Maine Baby Home Fire to Grand Jury

AUGUSTA, Me., May 10 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Ralph W. Farris said today testimony in the investigation of the Lacoste baby boarding home fire in Auburn that cost 17 lives in January was ready for presentation to the Androscoggin grand jury in June.

Of the 17 victims, 15 were small children.

ATTY. GEN. BUSHNELL'S "BANNED" REPORT ON GRAFT IN BAY STATE

Truman Expected to Cut Federal Employment READ IT IN THE

CIVIL SERVICE REPORTER

NEWS! DATA! VITAL INFORMATION For all Federal, State, County, City and Town Public Employees

ON SALE NOW at all newsstands or at EXECUTIVE OFFICE 10 Tremont St., Boston 9, Mass

Oil Worker Loses Gen. Miles Suit

Suit of Hans Van Knorr of Canton st., Dedham, a naturalized citizen, seeking damages of \$3000 from Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles of the First Service Command on the ground he was denied the right to pursue his employment with an oil company, was dismissed today by Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., in federal court.

Van Knorr had been employed by the Cities Service Oil Co., which had contracts with the War and Navy departments, for six years until his removal was ordered Aug. 13, 1943.

In denying the suit, Judge Wyzanski ruled:

"A prudent government may rationally favor a policy of denying access to war plants not only of a person proved dangerous but also of any in whom the government lacks absolute confidence."

Hovey's Downstairs



Tots' Chintz PINAFORES

\$1.99

Plastic finish surface that you simply wipe off with a damp cloth. Button back with bow. Blue and rose prints. Sizes 3 to 6.



Outdoor Fun Gay Sun Suits

\$1.49

For boys or girls. Red, blue and green striped cotton crepe and blue cotton twill. Sizes 3 to 6. Polo Shirts 89c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. HAN. 9800 or ELI. 3106.

The Best Fur Storage and Protection that Money Can Buy!

Right Now! More Women Are Storing Their Furs With I. J. FOX Than With Any Other Furrier in America

Call HUBBARD 5000 FOR A BONDED MESSENGER

Or Better Yet . . . WHEN YOU BRING YOUR FURS IN TO US, you help us to co-operate with the War Conservation Program — thus saving tires, gasoline and man-power! I. J. FOX America's Largest Furrier 411 WASHINGTON ST.

★ FEATURING ★ World's Finest Permanent HELENE CURTIS COLD WAVE, always \$10 & up



OIL PERMANENT \$3.75 Formerly \$5. CRIME PERMANENT \$4.95 Formerly \$6.50. OPEN 8.30 A. M.

GORI BEAUTY SALONS 453 WASHINGTON ST. Room 513, Liberty 7245 (Opp. Jordan's) ALSO, 469 BROADWAY, SO. BOSTON Phone 500. 0277 (Opp. So. Boston Market)

Filene's Thrift Avenue

For The Gal Five Feet Four Or Under "Mid-Size Miss" Dresses

Here are Spring into Summer fashions carefully proportioned to your height.



Brief sleeve style with all round peplum. Rayon crepe in black, brown and navy. 14 to 20, \$12.95.

Very sheer rayon bemberg print with softly gathered skirt. Gray, black, blue and green. 14 to 20, \$10.95.

Also three other print styles not sketched. Filene's Thrift Avenue Size Shops, Fourth Floor

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Hair Specialists
Removes All Excess Hair
and Nina Knapoport as
the Best Electric Noodle
Specialists in New Eng-
land.

ROSE RAPPOPORT

3 Winter St., Boston
Consultation limited. Res. 2-206. L.H. 3-384

14 DIE IN MINE BLAST

SUNNYSIDE, Utah, May 10 (AP) — Fourteen miners were known to have been killed in an explosion in the Utah Fuel Co.'s No. 1 mine here yesterday and rescue workers were combing the tunnels today for the bodies of more possible victims.

Crossword Puzzle

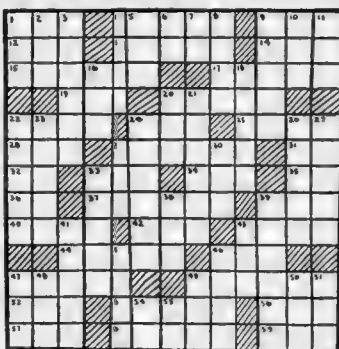
Copyright 1935, International Syndicate

ACROSS

- 1—Diet
- 2—Climbing plant
- 3—Choir
- 12—Suffer
- 13—Bury
- 14—Twilight
- 15—Anxious
- 16—Kiss
- 17—Calm
- 22—Over
- 23—Mousetrap
- 24—River in R-hema
- 25—Dance step
- 26—Put away
- 27—Dish & butter
- 28—Piper's music
- 32—Illuminated
- 33—Pedal
- 34—About
- 35—Note in the scale
- 37—Place, whisper
- 38—Stretch out
- 40—Inquirer
- 42—Went away
- 43—Expenditure
- 44—Wicked like
- 45—Lullaby
- 46—Lullaby
- 47—Sovereign
- 48—Sovereign
- 52—Brawl
- 53—Pull up
- 54—City in Brazil
- 55—Anxious heart
- 56—Headache
- 57—Sneak

DOWN

- 1—Deep in
- 2—Atmosphere
- 3—Quintessence
- 4—Legal claim
- 5—Threat in power
- 6—Heat
- 7—Spurred for men
- 8—Gaiter
- 9—Lullaby
- 10—Salubrious
- 11—Foolish street
- 12—Lair
- 14—Aromatic seed
- 15—Pest
- 21—Weary
- 22—Mural drama
- 23—Dress
- 24—Cas forth
- 25—Attitude
- 26—Sister
- 27—Golden of
- 28—Dawn
- 29—Indicates
- 30—Defunct has
- 31—General organiza-
- 32—In 18th c.
- 33—Languidly



Average Time of Solution: 19 Minutes.

- | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|--------------|--------------|----------------|------------|------------|-------------------|
| 41—Patriotic poem | 42—To be | 43—Lullaby | 44—Wicked like | 45—Lullaby | 46—Lullaby | 47—Sovereign |
| 48—Sovereign | 49—Sovereign | 50—Sovereign | 51—Sovereign | 52—Brawl | 53—Pull up | 54—City in Brazil |

Solution on Page 22

Boston American, May 10—11

Girl Pianist, 13, In 4th Concert

The 13-year-old prodigy, Loretta M. Pota

13. Maria Pota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pota of the North End, will give a piano recital next Sunday at the New Bedford Hotel.

This is her fourth concert this year, and she has played on two nation-wide radio programs.

Waste kitchen fats make gunpowder.

HOVEY'S

Watches Repaired
5 Day Service

Main Spring, \$1.50

Max Factor Hollywood
FACE POWDER

It imparts a lovely color to the skin...creates a satin-smooth make-up...and really stays on. Color harmony shades for your type.

\$1.00

ALWAYS
AVAILABLE
AT →

Allen's
CUT-RATE
PERFUMERS
STORES EVERYWHERE

Mrs. Robinson Heads Notre Dame League

Mrs. Basil Robinson of Boston is the newly-elected president of the Roxbury Notre Dame League. Also elected are Mrs. Edward F. O'Brien of Milton, vice-president; Mrs. William O'Shea of West Roxbury, secretary, and Mrs. Jack Conway of Jamaica Plain, treasurer.

The annual spring bridge and tea will be held at the Academy Saturday, May 26, under direction of Mrs. Harold F. McKinney of Roxbury.

Waste kitchen fats make gunpowder.

Hovey's Downstairs



Protect Your Rugs and Floors by Placing a Mat Outside each Door!

Imported From India! All Hand Made! Deep Pile!
COCOA BRUSH DOOR MATS

Size 12x21" **99c**

Mail and Phone

Size 16x27" **\$1.99**

Size 14x24" **\$1.59**

Orders Filled.
HAN 9600 or
ELI 3100

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Existing Treaties Worry Delegates

John F. Kennedy, one-time Navy lieutenant in command of a PT boat, is the son of former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.

By JOHN F. KENNEDY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10—Mr. Molotov has left—but the debates continue. Delegates have been trying to settle the question of what part treaties existing before this conference will play in the new world organization.

For example: Only a few weeks ago at Chapultepec, the South American countries and ourselves agreed to a plan for stopping aggression in this hemisphere. But now that the security council is being set up, what is going to become of that Chapultepec agreement?

The South American countries say it should continue. It is based on the Monroe Doctrine—on the Pan American Union. It has taken years for this agreement to evolve. Why throw it away? Have the security council, but have the Chapultepec agreement, too. That is their stand.

They say this is vitally necessary. Suppose Chile made an attack on Bolivia. Suppose the Russian government was sympathetic to the Chilean government. Through its veto power on the security council, it could prevent any action being taken to block Chilean aggression.

The South Americans say that if the security council did not want to handle such aggression, the agreement of Chapultepec should go into effect.

The South Americans are highly determined they will win their point.

The opposition, however, says that if they agree to regional treaties in this hemisphere, groups in other parts of the world will want to set up similar regional agreements.

Australia, for example, might feel she is pretty well out of sight in the Pacific and might want to form a regional group. It could be composed of New Zealand, the Philippines, and some of the countries that have possessions there.

It is agreed that if everyone began forming regional groups,

the security council would quickly turn into a debating society while the regional groups did the work.

George Lait Awarded Philippine Medal

NEW YORK, May 10 (INS)—The Philippine Liberation Medal with two stars was awarded to George Lait, veteran International News Service war correspondent, in a letter received from Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, chief of staff of the Philippine Army.

Lait, a qualified parachutist attached to the 11th Airborne Division, made the original invasion landing at Leyte, and covered the fighting on Leyte and Samar

islands until he was ordered to return to the United States for malaria treatment.



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The "femme fatale" of
A Thousand and One Nights

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On the Line



Moving Up

A 60 mm. infantry mortar is put into action by a demonstration crew as one of the infantry weapons exhibited to the public at the 7th War Loan "Here's Your Infantry" show on Boston Common, Sunday, May 13.



English 'Mermaids' Reappear—Gone are the barbwire entanglements and the guns pointing out across the water from England's front line town of Brighton, London's famed "Coney Island," and instead return the lovely mermaids, like these, to festoon its sands.

14—Boston American, May 10



Hilarious

funny story regal che and his char they listen to a fr in a humorous vi wood's famed T taurant where th enjoy an evening

Hollywood Candid Photo

Imitator

current news play ing styles is the p pretation of Eis mous battlejacke moderns on the as modeled by Dorothy Steele.



International News Photo

Big Top

Lovely aerialists of the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus, which opens May 22 at Boston Garden, present a pretty picture on the high trapeze.



—An extremely interesting wife as and expound, n, at Hollywood res-film couple of relaxation.

Nat Daltimer

—Significant of the role in develop-actical inter-nhower's fa-for active home front, CBS actress

Drilling at the Front



Open Wide—Producing power for his drill with a foot pedal, Capt. Gilman W. Haven, Winchester, fills a GI's tooth beside a ruined railroad station in Germany.



Comedy

Members of charity play cast of Dorchester Girl Scouts, Troop 6, at MYC Center, J. E. Burke Girls' High School receive instructions from Mrs. Sarah Rice, leader. Front row (l. to r.) J. Berman, M. Harris, E. Podolsky, L. Hootstein, B. Rice. Second row (l. to r.) P. Gallagher, L. Kripke, A. Frank, R. Palatnick, J. Leonard, A. Lezberg. Back row (l. to r.) E. Evans, L. O'Connor and J. Elfman.

SNP by Myra Ottoloff

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Boston American, May 10—15

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

GILD CAPITOL DOME

THE CURFEW has been lifted and various wartime bans and prohibitions have been eased.

Horse and dog racing are to be resumed at once, producing millions of dollars of eagerly sought revenue for Massachusetts and other States.

Of course, American life will not return to normalcy in the immediate future. This must wait until we defeat Japan, our bitterest foe and the greatest menace to Western civilization.

But sundry controls over business and industrial activities will be relaxed if the elimination of the curbs does not interfere with the all-out war that must be waged in the Pacific, probably for years.

This is the proper attitude for the Federal Government to take.

Government restrictions which serve no useful purpose are intolerable, particularly when a high public morale is essential to full victory.

Massachusetts, following the good leadership of Washington, would do well to revise its own security measures.

A good start might be a coat of gold paint for the State House dome to replace the gray which was deemed necessary when enemy submarines were cruising off our shores but which is neither practical nor ornamental now.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK

THE National Association of Manufacturers predicts that Massachusetts' industries will employ 29 per cent more workers after the war than before it.

A survey conducted by the Association reveals that more than half of the State's factories will not require any time for reconversion when government contracts are suspended.

Thus, they will be able to provide continuous employment and make necessary expansions while plants in less fortunate areas are slowly shifting from war to peace production.

If the people of Massachusetts really want to avoid depressions and a repetition of the unhappy experiences of the '30's, they must resolve now to help themselves.

They must revive and reinvigorate the long-neglected Port of Boston and bring back the commercial activity which originally built the city and State.

They must encourage full participation in aviation and demand airports and terminals of sufficient size and development to serve the great liners that will fly here from all parts of the world.

They must keep their eyes securely fastened on the tariff laws and vigorously oppose impractical politicians who would barter away the work and wages of millions of Americans.

And they must particularly watch their tax rates. No mill or factory will settle or long endure in a municipality where taxes absorb most of the profits.

LET THEM VOTE!

PHYSICALLY handicapped persons will be able to cast absentee ballots in Massachusetts elections if a bill which has been favorably reported by a legislative committee receives the support it deserves from the lawmakers and the Governor.

No citizen should be penalized for age or infirmity in a democracy.

Instead, as this bill attempts to do, everything possible should be done to enable him to exercise his rights and privileges.

While the gentlemen on Beacon Hill are considering election laws they should try to find some way to permit their fighting sons of eighteen, nineteen and twenty years of age to vote.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Sweet Babe! True portrait of thy father's face
Sleep on the bosom that thy lips have pressed!
Sleep, little one; and closely, gently place
Thy drowsy eyelid on thy mother's breast.
—DESURVILLE.

HOW ABOUT your young hopeful; is he a "true portrait" of his father's face? Remember George M. Cohan's song "Then I'd Be Satisfied With Life"? If not, ask your Papa to sing it. If your Papa can't sing it we won't let him join the Young Old Time Band. What would you like to make you more satisfied with life? What would you do if you had a million dollars? Maybe you'd better not bring this up at the breakfast table. A pal of mine and his wife got to talking about what they would do if they had a million dollars. They couldn't make their dreams coincide. His idea was to buy a big cattle ranch in Wyoming and send their son to college at Stanford. She wanted to have a pent-house on Park ave., Manhattan, a beachhouse in Miami, Fla., and send their son to Yale. They got so angry at each other they didn't speak for a week. Anyway, what inspired this item was hearing the Nawab of Rampur, who has a couple of hundred million dollars, has used some of his money to realize a boyhood ambition to be the trap-drummer in an orchestra. He organized an 80-piece orchestra of his own and in it he plays the drums. Now I've got myself thinking what I would do if I had a million dollars. No wonder it takes me three hours to write a column.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL:
"Irving Berlin was once a singing waiter at Stauch's, Coney Island."

states a contemporary. Stauch's never had any singing waiters. Or does my memory serve me wrong? ... A World War I veteran, L. B. Clay of Brunswick, Ga., is the father of 22 children. If he isn't the champion papa of the American Legion, who is? ... The British publishers of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" changed the title on the English edition to "The Tree in the Yard." ... Am asked, "who was Joe Yeager? In what branch of sport did he engage?" Only Joe Yeager I know of was a high-flying horseplayer of the yesteryear known to the turf world as "The Boy Plunger."



Irving Berlin

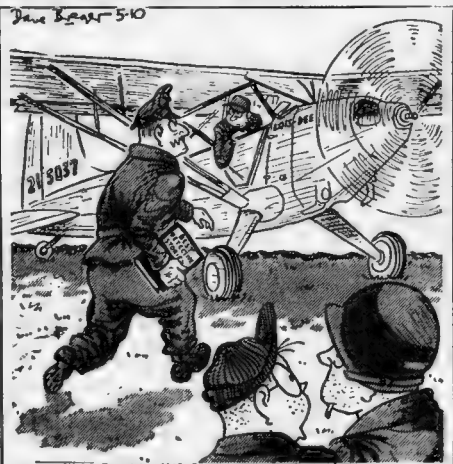
PASSING BY: Fielding "Hurricane" Yost. Mentor of Michigan's celebrated "point a minute" football team. Undoubtedly one of the six best football coaches of all time, but what spot would you put him in? Was he better than Naugatuck, Ct. Understand or "Pop" Janet Gaynor Warner? Consider Yost's record in the 25 years he coached Michigan. His teams won 169 games and lost only 10. In five seasons (1901-1905) Yost-coached teams won 55 games, lost one and had one tie. ... Gilbert Adrian, clothes designing genius. Is originally from Naugatuck, Ct. Understand when designing clothes he usually has his five foot wife, Janet Gaynor, in mind. This is said to make his clothes very popular with cute, little tricks.



Janet Gaynor

PROTEST: Six U. S. Marines, all bachelors, have sent this department the following communication: "Your mention of furnishing women with a list of 87 ways to get a husband sends chills down our spines. Women wanting to get married are driving us crazy already. We love liberty. Isn't what Nature gave women enough without your Mules & Men Department giving them additional ammunition based on the brainwork and experiences of the great husband hunters of all time? Remember, Edward, when you were a young bachelor? Wasn't it wonderful? Do not endanger the liberty of the six bachelors who are pleading with you. Let us have a few more years of doing what we please when we please. Don't, we beg of you, force us to spend the springtime of our life fighting off wild-eyed dames armed with lists of 87 ways to get a husband!"

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:
Q—What is the best way to handle a female in-law who is always making catty remarks? Anything in the H & W files on this? Is it best to act dumb and ignore her? A—Do not act dumb or ignore her. Keep calm. Figure out a crushing remark; then look for an opening and let her have it. But don't forget to duck. Q—What was the name of the comic strip in which Groucho and Monk appeared? A—Name of that strip was Knocko the Monk. It was a contemporary of the Hallroom Boys, Tad Dorgan's Judge Rummy, Lady Bountiful, Alphonse and Gaston and The Newlyweds.



Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Every day the ol' man goes up for an hour to get away from it all!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10—The incidents of this conference thus far and the demeanor of the Russians must remind any American with an honest memory that many offices of the national government and many in powerful unions of the CIO are occupied by men and women who would turn against the United States in any conflict of interest with Russia.



Westbrook Pegler

This attitude was shown during the period between the start of the war in the Fall of 1939 and June 21, 1941, when Hitler attacked Russia.

During that time, the American Communists and many, although not all, of their fellow-travelers, were not merely pro-Russian but anti-American.

No cry for "unity" nor fear of the recorded truth can discredit the memory of picket lines denouncing the war then as an imperialist venture of Britain and France in which the American government was abetting the aggressors.

The White House, itself, was picketed and strikes were contrived by the Communists in CIO unions, one of which Franklin D. Roosevelt himself denounced as a violent insurrection inspired by an alien philosophy, namely Communism, to hinder this nation's efforts to rearm.

THROUGHOUT an earlier period under the New Deal, covering several years, this large and clamorous element in the union movement and in that group which had pre-empted the title of "Liberal," opposed all proposals that the United States prepare to meet any armed challenge. The counter-proposal here was that this country remain weak militarily and rely on Russia to uphold freedom against Hitlerism and Fascism.

But after June 21, 1941, the Communists and the New Dealers in Washington soon became reconciled and in a very brief period predictions that these people would be recognized again were confirmed.

The National Maritime Union was given political encouragement and practical help in its purpose of assuming control of the manning and operation of a merchant fleet created by the people of the United States.

The Dies Committee was made the target of a historic conspiracy because it had exposed thousands of pseudo-American Communist unioners, New Deal bureaucrats and influential government employees and finally was blasted out of existence.

NOW, FOR RUSSIA, the German war is over and Russia has no other war. The United States still has a war to win against Japan as a result of which Russia stands in line to inherit an Asiatic empire without firing a shot or even providing military accommodations for American and British forces.

President Harry Truman has inherited from the long Roosevelt regime a dangerous domestic organization of individuals who, in all situations in which American interests and Russian intentions disagree, may be relied on to uphold Russia.

THROUGHOUT this conference there have been repetitious reminders that for 15 years the United States did not give Russia her confidence and did not understand Russia.

BUT THE REASON WHY THE AMERICAN PEOPLE COULD NOT GIVE RUSSIA THEIR CONFIDENCE WAS THAT IN THEIR MIDST AN ORGANIZATION DIRECTED FROM MOSCOW WAS DILIGENTLY UNDERMINING THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT UNDER THE PROTECTION OF AMERICAN LAWS.

THE REASON WHY AMERICANS COULD NOT UNDERSTAND RUSSIA WAS THAT RUSSIA PURPOSELY MAINTAINED A MYSTERY AND WAS UNDERSTOOD BY ONLY A FEW AMERICANS WHO ADOPTED THE RUSSIAN IDEAL OF DICTATORSHIP AND RUTHLESS POWER AS A BASIS OF THAT UNDERSTANDING.

Now, apparently, even with Russia, alone, victorious and relieved of the burdens and pains of war, the American people will be called on to continue Lend-Lease to Russia and her continental satellites. The scene has shifted without changing much.

Chamberlain took his umbrella to Munich. Uncle Sam goes to Moscow with his check-book.

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, May 10.—Almost simultaneously with the V-E Day proclamation came word that the Mad Maxes were to be on the loose again. After four years of going their separate ways, they have formed the Lorna Vista Film Company with David Low and will give us a comedy to be called "A Night in Casablanca."

The Maxes are a good deal like eating olives—an acquired taste—you like them, or you don't like them. Most people, I think, find Harpo very amusing. As Joseph Fields, author of "My Sister Eileen" and other Broadway hits.



Alice Faye

MANY PEOPLE have asked me how come Turhan Bey could be drafted into the American Army when he is a Turkish citizen? The answer is that after Turkey became our ally in the war, it is possible to draft him into our Army. A case in point was the drafting of Sabu, the young Indian actor and a British subject, into our Army last year. But, just in case there should be a slip-up and Turhan doesn't go in, Universal is preparing "The Don Returns," a story of California in the early days. The critics didn't go for young Bey as a saloon owner in "Frisco Sal"—so he'll get a change of movie pace in this role, written along the lines of Ty Powers' "Mark of Zorro."

Washington Scene

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Patrolman Ed Higginson is a member of the Metropolitan Police regularly assigned to the main gate at the White House. He is a very pleasant chap at all times, which is saying a great deal, because the White House gatekeepers get pestered with a lot of exasperating questions.

Passers-by are forever asking Patrolman Higginson such questions as, "If I stand right here, will I see the President come out?" and "Does the President ever come out and feed those squirrels himself?"

Patrolman Higginson is always distressed by this, particularly when the questioners appear to be out-of-town visitors. Ed is a very hospitable type and believes in being kind to the stranger within his gates; not meaning, however, the White House gates.

He would like to be polite and obliging, but he can't. He is not permitted to discuss the President's movements with anyone, except possibly the President.

There is a gentleness about Mr. Higginson which is somewhat unusual in a copper. And I discovered the other day he has a great deal of social consciousness.

It was last Monday—the day we didn't know whether the war was on or off. It was a strange day in Washington. In this town, which is supposed to know everything, nobody apparently knew anything.

Like every other newspaperman in the capital, I felt I ought to be doing something about V-E Day instead of just sitting around muttering "Is it?—Ain't it? But, like the rest, I didn't know where to go.

Finally I tossed a mental coin and went to the White House. There was nothing gettable there. A lot of reporters and photographers were loitering

WELL, IT COST 20th Century-Fox just \$10,000 to have Alice Faye sing in "The Fallen Angel." This is how it happened. Alice walked on the set the other day when Jerome Kern was playing over some of his old numbers for Otto Preninger to see if there was anything suitable for the picture. Alice listened while the master gave with "How Sweet Is the Summer." "Oh, that's beautiful," she said. "I'd like to sing it." Otto gave her no chance to change her mind and bought it right then and there and the price was \$10,000. So that's why you'll hear Alice sing in her first drama.

ON MY RADIO broadcast I pleaded that all Americans see the atrocity films of the German prison camps. Now Jim McGuinness sends me a letter in which he says that all Germans for generations to come should be forced to see them! "No words ever written could shock the free peoples of the world so greatly as the pictures of the victims of the hideous concentration camps of the Reich. Unfortunately, not all Germans have close enough to these hell of brutality to be shown to all Germans into future generations—even German reek children—so they can never again plead ignorance of what they have done."

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The hope for a reconciliation of the Ray Millands appears less and less bright. Ray has been appearing every evening in New York with Margaret Banks, a New York ballet dancer, and his devotion to her is unmistakable. He seems to favor ballet dancers. Only a few weeks ago it was said that

he and Baronova had serious intentions. She obtained a divorce in Mexico, my informant said, and was greatly interested in the handsome Milland.

V-E DAY, May 8, brought back to mind Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918. The rejoicing in New York was almost beyond belief—the wildness, the excitement, I was lunching with Fannie Hurst at the English tea-room on 48th st. There was a group of other girls with us. At first, we didn't believe the news of peace could be true, because two days previous there had been a false alarm. Then the whistles started, the sirens blew, the crowds started milling around, and we knew it was indeed the real thing. I looked at Fannie Hurst and there were tears in her eyes, and I felt much as she did. It was a time for happiness, but a time for sadness, too, with a memory of our boys who went overseas and didn't come back.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOLPH: Dorothy Kilgallen has sold her magazine story, "Pygmalion Jones," to David Selznick. The price is being kept a secret; Writer Charles Belden, once wed to Joan Marsh, is now married to Susie Ingold, New York magazine professional. They were married at Las Vegas a few days ago; Lana Turner spent all today sitting by Turhan Bey's side while he had portraits made. Talk about a busman's holiday! Yvonne de Carlo, expert housewife, is riding her own horse without benefit of a double in the Universal Western she's making; Helmut Dantine is reported beating Andrea King about New York, but it doesn't mean a thing. Andrea's happily married and they were in the same picture; Ginger Rogers felt that Gertrude Lawrence should play in her own life story, "A Star Dancer," and turned it down.

By George Dixon

and we celebrated all afternoon.

"My mother was in Seventh Heaven. She laughed and cried—she threw her arms around perfect strangers and cheered.

"It was a great day. Tired but happy we finally returned home. A telegram was there. It was from the War Department announcing that my father, Pvt. George Higginson, had been killed in action!"

about, looking as if they had been hired to pose for a layout on vitamin deficiency. Expensive photographic equipment lay all over and I did not endeavor myself to the photographic profession by murmuring:

"Fifty thousand dollars' worth of equipment and two dollars' worth of talent!"

A FEW of my colleagues were amusing themselves writing imaginary letters which they would never send to their papers. Jack Doherty was very proud of this one:

"V. E. Day, when it comes, will be about as exciting as the final report of the Electoral College!"

Joe Short, the old deacon from Baltimore, looked up from a discarded card game and grunted:

"Why don't you write me spent the time waiting for V. E. Day in an orgy of gambling."

The only spark of life developed when Sgt. Bowles, guarding the door of the Executive wing, announced it was his birthday. Although he has been around for years no one had ever thought to ask his first name. But, under grilling, he now admitted it was "Bevis"—whereupon the photos surrounded him like children about a Maypole and chanted: "Happy birthday, Dear Bevis—" Until the redoubtable sergeant colored up like a schoolgirl.

I strolled back to the gate and chatted with Ed Higginson.

"The thing that's going to be the toughest," he said, "is when the last casualty lists come in. Mothers and wives who believed it was all over and felt their men were safe.

"They'll be at home, all joyful and serene—when the news will come: 'Killed in Action!' I'll be looking tough to take."

Ed looked off down Pennsylvania ave. He continued softly: "I remember the last armistice. Everyone went crazy. My mother took me down town

George Holland

Boston After Dark

TAX YOUR CREDULITY with this: Some of Boston's major night club operators last night—after just one night of a return to the pre-"Byrnes curfew" closing hour of 1 a. m.—were ready to go on record that they favored a return to the midnight curfew which has been in effect since Feb. 27. . . . Business all around town was very "light", and this unusual condition might have influenced the unexpected attitude by the nightclub bonifaces.

ON THE other hand, it could well be that the lads running the joints really meant it. . . . Midnight closing did not affect Boston cabarets in the manner it hurt New York's night clubs with their pre-curfew closing-hour of 4 a. m. . . . Instead, the earlier closing cost Boston places less in lower net receipts than the savings effected because of curtailed services, supplies and utilities. . . . The regularly-employed staffs of the Boston hotel dining rooms and cafes appreciated the shortened working "day", also.

UNDER THE "Byrnes curfew," the licensed places were cleared of patrons at midnight. . . . Customers were warned of the approaching "curfew" and service was shut off at 11:45. . . . Promptly at 12, the waiters and bus-boys—helped frequently by captains and headwaiters eager to get the job finished—would go into their noisy act of stacking tables and chairs. . . . A carry-over of the practice under the restored 1 a. m. curfew was indicated this morning. . . . Patrons were shoed out of several of the night clubs on the stroke of 1.

THIS CORNER's "first" prediction that Alan Wilson would be general manager of Suffolk Downs was erroneous only in its failure to bestow on Mr. Wilson his title as "president" . . . The Wellesley and Boston business man is actively running the show for the receivers of the East Boston track. . . . In connection with the return of racing, sports followers are speculating on Saturday (May 12) as compared with New York's seeming laxness in requiring nine more days to get a racing plant (Jamaica) in readiness for customers and the thoroughbreds. . . . The story which comes to us is that Jim Dooley, the boss at "Gansett, acted on his own

hunch. . . . We carried a story in this space a few weeks ago quoting Mr. Dooley as saying that his plant would re-open on May 7. . . . (He never denied it) . . . Mr. Dooley was not far off of the beam. . . . By five days only.

TO FINISH with what we call "brag" notes for the time, and with a request for your kind indulgence, we should like to indulge "quotes". . . . From Variety, the so-called "Bible of show-business," in its edition of Nov. 3, we quote the following: "George Holland, columnist of the Boston American, attended the first legit show in nine years at a Shubert theater when he saw a performance of 'Harvey' late last week. . . . In his Monday (Oct. 23) column, Holland nominated 'Harvey' for the Pulitzer Prize. . . . There was much more to the story, but so much as we have reprinted makes the point. . . . And now, from an AP story which made Page 1 position in most metropolitan dailies May 8, we quote the following: 'The Pulitzer Prize for the best original American play went to Mary Ellen Chase for 'Harvey'. . . . The award was made to Miss Chase for her great comedy (starring Frank Fay) in the face of the most serious competition. . . . The legitimate theater has furnished in several seasons. . . . The season produced such splendid offerings as "I Remember Mama," "The Late George Apley," "The Glass Menagerie," "Anna Lucasta," . . . Also, "The Hasty Heart." . . . Based on, incidentally, saw them all before New York, with the exception of "The Glass Menagerie."'

JOHN WILDBERG and Vinton Freedley have decided that one more week "out of town"—which in this case means Boston—will benefit "Memphis Board," the Bill Robinson starring vehicle.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, May 10.—MANHATTAN GLITTER: Xavier Cugat taking a spring fling through Central Park's bride paths astride a somewhat tired charger. . . . Mary Pickford, petite, blonde and solo, sitting at one of LaMartiniere's best tables for two. . . . Jerry Lester doing an offstage comedy routine for Leo Lindy at the choppery of the same name. . . . Gloria Swanson and Pola Negri—who once upon a time used to freeze California's sunny atmosphere—lunching at the Colony at the time, but not together, natch. . . .

Leo Durocher among dese, dem and dese present at Benny Goodman's jam-packed session at the 40's. . . . Jose Greco, the flamenco dancer, buying a sheet at a Broadway newsstand. . . . Morton Downey telephoning Bob Hannegan from a Cub Room corner table. . . . The very Merry Widow, Mae Murray, raising the roof with the rumba at LaConga. . . . Helena Blais, a regular member of the Once-Around-the-Reservoir-at-9 Club—getting a trill-out of the birds in Central Park.



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Beauty

Throat Sign of Youth

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

BEAUTY AND FASHION EDITOR

RECORDS SHOW THAT THE BEAUTIES of antiquity drank a ginger root brew with other ingredients to keep youth and slenderness in figure. They regarded . . . as we do . . . a slender, willowy figure as a feminine ideal.

In the Han dynasty 34 B. C. . . one of the favorite Queens of Emperor Cheng was so slim that a glass enclosure was placed around her to keep her from blowing away when she danced on deck to entertain royalty.

And we think we're ultra modern because we guard our figure slowness with precious zeal. The desire to be beautiful and admired is as old as civilization . . . for in beauty there is poise, confidence, self-assurance.

One of the most definite indications of youthful vigor is a youthful throat line . . . the graceful and swanlike connecting link between a lovely face and an intriguing figure. So much like the crystal stem of a fragile glass . . . delicately formed yet firm . . . it is the eye-holding cup for an interesting face . . . the beauty perch de luxe.

Today when the throat is importantly caressed with strands of pearls and jewels caught up with brilliant clusters of one sort or another for added appeal . . . the throat must be a showered-with-attention feature . . . pampered and petted . . . free from a lacy network of enveloping lines and wrinkles. There must be below-the-chin beauty for facial harmony.

What's the good of having a pretty face and a smartly-attired figure if your throat is lined and crepey . . . if it sags and bulges . . . yes, even if it has the look of the "dowager's hump"? Nothing is so devastating to that beauty look as an unattractive and contourless throat line. For a woman's throat line is her age line . . . age is written in every line beneath that chin.

Since a chain is only as strong as its weakest link . . . and your throat isn't as lovely as it should be . . . or you would like it . . . if it doesn't have that marble-on-moonlight smoothness which bespeaks true femininity and youthfulness . . . get acquainted with a sure-fire treatment especially designed for the purpose . . . a throat and neck blend that offers stimulation and lubrication to correct the sagging and weak muscles of your neck.

For the name of this unusual throat blend for a youthful neckline, phone the Beauty Dept., LIB-erty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fashion

Eat More Carrots

By MARTHA LEE

MAYBE YOUR hair won't curl for all the carrots you eat, but if you're a carrot-eater you'll get enormous quantities of vitamin A, substantial amounts of B complex, and some minerals thrown in for good measure, too.

A record winter crop combined with a staggering spring crop has piled carrots high at all greens counters, with the government's consequent urging that we use them again and again while the supply is abundant. For a vegetable as versatile as this, it's as easy as ABC. Grated raw carrots tastily stretch ground meat for hamburgers and meat loaves, and add a fresh touch to practically any sandwich filling.

CARROT PUDDING

2-3 cup sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
3/4 tsp. baking soda
3/4 tsp. salt; 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves; 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
2-3 cup sugar; 2-3 cup carrots
2-3 cup raisins
2-3 cup grated raw potatoes
2-3 cup grated raw carrots
1-3 cup milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add the fruits and stir until well coated; stir in potatoes, carrots and milk. Fill a greased 1-quart bowl 2/3 full, cover tightly and steam 2 1/2 hours. Serve with hard sauce. Makes about 6 servings.

CREAM OF CARROT SOUP

2 cups cooked carrot pulp and liquid
1 cups thin white sauce
Salt, pepper and paprika
Dice or slice carrots and cook until soft in just enough boiling salted water to cover, using 1/2 tsp. salt to 1 quart water. Force through sieve, add to white sauce, heat thoroughly and season to taste; beat with rotary beater before serving. Sprinkle with paprika or serve with grated cheese, chopped parsley or croutons as desired. Makes about 6 servings.

SANDWICH FILLING

1 cup carrots (finely ground or minced)
1/2 cup apple (ground with the skin on)
1/2 cup cottage or cream cheese
Moisten with mayonnaise, and make sandwiches with dark bread.

Tossed green salad is the dish where raw carrots first were used, but since then they have proved themselves a tasty addition to any fish, meat, egg or fruit salad mixture. Long, they've been a colorful flavorful addition to beef stews and ragouts but have you ever cooked them combined with just another vegetable such as string beans, onions, silvered cabbage, or summer squash? The sweet, mild carrot flavor combines beautifully with so many vegetables.

And the same sweet mild carrot flavor combined with molasses, as the following recipe calls for, is as natural and complementary as ham on rye. The delicious glaze made by the molasses is a tasty little jacket for carrots, and a real provider of the important mineral, iron—a "mineral meat" in the production of good red blood.

GLAZED CARROTS

1 bunch carrots 1/4 tsp. salt
3 tsp. molasses
1 1/2 tsp. hot water
3 tsp. butter or margarine
Scrape carrots a and parboil. Place in a buttered baking dish and dust with salt. Cover with molasses and water. Dot with butter or margarine. Place under broiler till brown.

CARROT AND RAISIN SALAD

2 cups raw carrots, ground
2-3 cup seedless raisins
1/4 cup almonds, blanched, shredded and toasted
French dressing or mayonnaise
Mix carrots, raisins and almonds. Moisten with dressing. Serve in lettuce cups and garnish with water cress. Makes 6 servings.



"SINGING IN THE RAIN" . . .

and you will in this Brighton Mills sparkling white raincoat of featherweight indolac . . . featuring the new deep armholes, bloused sleeves, which end in a tightly buttoned cuff, and the face-framing hood with the gracefully flattering capelet to keep you snug and dry. Combined with black gloves and a smart patent plastic over-the-shoulder Koret bag . . . and your rainy day costume is as chic and smart as fair weather garb.—R. M.



IN A POSE reminiscent of the shapely figureheads of old-time sailing vessels . . . Columbia Star Lynn Merrick is a look of the month beauty who commands a second and third glance . . . especially at the youthful throat line which holds high and jauntily her divine face. For a proud and haughty neckline . . . a de luxe perch for a beautiful face . . . an unusual throat and neck blend is suggested.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Wednesday—When I went to make my broadcast yesterday morning, the studios were a madhouse of activity, and I kept wondering how the men ever managed to keep their minds on their jobs.

After the short broadcast was over, I went to the television studio, where Julian Bryan was presiding over the interviews.

It was a great pleasure to meet again a war correspondent whom I had last seen on Guadalcanal, and a nurse who had returned home in February after imprisonment for many weary months in San Tomas.

How wonderful these young people are! They seem to go through so much and still be able to take it in their stride.

Some of my young cousins lunched with me. One of them has a son whom she last heard from in February in a German prison camp. That camp was freed by the Russians a few days ago. With all my heart I hope she will soon hear that her boy is safe.

I think so often of the women all over this country who watch for the liberation of a special prison camp and then wait anxiously to hear whether their particular man is among those freed.

If he is not, they hope that he was moved to some other camp, and again they start waiting—that endless waiting which takes a tremendous toll of one's self-control and sets one's whole nervous system on edge.

DURING THE DAY I listened to many of the broadcasts, and I am still wondering why the Russians withheld their announcement of the end of the war until 6 in the evening.

In any case, now it has been announced by the Big Three and there must be great rejoicing in Russia, which has suffered so much.

I have the greatest admiration for the way the Russian women have helped carry on

the war. I am particularly glad that Mrs. Churchill has been able to spend so much time in Russia. She has done valiant work in Great Britain for Russian relief, and deserves the decoration which I see was conferred on her at the Kremlin the other day.

She must have witnessed a great deal during this rather long visit, and what she takes back to the British people will be of great interest and value to them.

IT IS NOW more important than ever that the clothing collection which has been going on throughout the nation, under Henry Kaiser's leadership, should bring very high returns.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

LONG TALK?

If a gentleman meets a lady of his acquaintance and they stop to talk, the conversation should be brief—or he should suggest escorting her to her destination or going for a cake, coffee, etc. This is far better than standing for any length of time—and thus making her conspicuous.



Ration Timetable

MEATS AND FATS

Books 4, Red Stamps Y5, Z5, and A2 through D2 valid through June 2; E2 through J2 expire June 30; K2 through P2 expire July 31; Q2 through U2 expire Aug. 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4, Blue Stamps H2 through M2 expire June 2; N2 through S2 expire June 30; T2 through X2 expire July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 expire Aug. 31.

SUGAR

Book 4, Sugar Stamp No. 35, valid for five pounds through June 2. Stamp 36 valid through Aug. 31.

GASOLINE

A-15 coupons good for four gallons each valid through June 21; B-6 and B-7, C-6 and C-7 coupons good for five gallons each until further notice. Applicants for all gas rations must now present mileage records to local board with application.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31.

SHOES

Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

Phone Consideration

"A TELEPHONE GOLDEN RULE" . . . Talk to others on the telephone as you would like them to talk to you." This is the perfect suggestion published in the New York telephone directory by the telephone company.—MRS. BEECKMAN.

May-time is a good time to plant the seeds of a fine new crop of good manners. Then watch the garden grow!—MRS. BEECKMAN.

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Must Be Your Own Censor

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THERE is going to be a lot of haring of human flesh come warm weather, if the styles are taken seriously. And it is a good idea to wear less clothes. But, there is a vast number of you folks who will have to beware of what you bare, for nature hasn't made all of us so we can afford exposures of the kind that the styles are making.

And, I don't mean just the older women, either. Plenty of younger women and girls are going to look far from their best if they wear a bared midriff dress, for instance, or one with the back cut way down to there. And next-to-nothing sleeves are not for everybody of any age.

There is an unfailing rule, which is to know more about your own body than any style maker can.



**THE WAY WE LIKE 'EM
IN NEW ENGLAND —
BRICK OVEN BAKED**



**Friends
BAKED BEANS**

**MAKES MILK
A REAL
TREAT!**



**Dari-Rich
Syrup**

**CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
CHILDREN LOVE!**

**ALL SUPER MARKETS
FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKET
and Other Leading Food Stores**

**Kanes
WAREHOUSE**

**SAVE up to
70%**

**SCOOP
EASY TERMS**

SPRING FILL- ED SOFAS \$12.00	CONGOLEUM RUGS \$1.19
2-Pc. PARLORS 19.95	CRIB, Maple \$5.79
Overstuffed	Complete
5-Pc. Wal. Fin. Bedroom or Chest of Drawers, 2 Scatter Bed, Mattress and 2 Large Pillows	5-Pc. STUDIO OUTFIT Sofa Couch, Easy Chair, Coffee Table, End Table and Smoking Stand, Used
When New \$34	When New \$27
\$88 NOW	\$88 NOW
1-Pc. Colonial BEDROOM Maple finished hardwood Dresser, Chest, Fall Bed, 2 Scatter Bed, Mattress and 2 Large Pillows	1-Pc. PARLOR SET Sofa, Lounge Chair, 2 End Tables, Smoker, Room Size Parlor Rug and Floor Lamp. Used.
When New \$38	When New \$36
\$59 NOW	\$108 NOW
1-Pc. TWIN BEDROOM 2 Lovely Twin-Size Beds, 2 Scatter Bed, Mattress and 2 Large Pillows	5-Pc. LIVING ROOM Sofa, Table, End Table, and Chest of Drawers. Used.
When New \$47	When New \$23
\$118 NOW	\$118 NOW
5-Pc. Bedroom Group Fall Size Metal Bed, Dresser or Chest, 2 Pillows and a Blanket. Used. Maple finished hardwood.	5-Pc. SOFA BED SET Sofa Bed with convertible bed complement, end in stretch over- lump, Easy Chair or Club Chair, Coffee Table, and Bridge
When New \$27	When New \$46
\$59 NOW	\$59 NOW

OPEN Thurs. & Sat. Till 9

3-ROOM HOME OUTFIT

- 1-Pc. BEDROOM
- 1-Pc. LIVING ROOM
- 13-Pc. OVENWARE SET
- 2 ROOM SIZE RUGS
- 5-Pc. MAPLE DINETTE SET

Complete \$108

KANES WAREHOUSE STORE
208 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY
One Block From Mass. and Huntington Avenues
Near of N. E. Conservatory of Music

Smart Set Officers' Wives Party

By BETTY ALDEN
THE THIRD BIRTHDAY PARTY of the Officers' Wives Club of Boston will be a gala V-E plus 7 Day tea in honor of Mrs. Carl Spaatz of Washington, Tuesday afternoon at the club's headquarters in the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Spaatz is the wife of General Spaatz, chief of U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe, who was American witness at the signing of the unconditional surrender articles in Berlin.

Sharing honors with Mrs. Spaatz will be a dashing British officer, Maj. Harold Robeson, who won the Military Cross for gallant service, and is here on a good will mission.

Mrs. Stephen W. Gifford, of Chestnut st., president and guiding light of the club, is being assisted in planning the celebration by Mrs. Walter Phelps, Jr., vice-president and Mrs. Charles A. Rheault.

The club is a pleasant haven for Army and Navy wives visiting the Hub from all parts of the country. It serves as a central gathering place for bridge and teas, offers wives who live in tiny furnished rooms a fine place to do their informal entertaining, and there's a kitchen where many a young bride is learning to cook with the aid of members who are more experienced housewives. The sewing machines are constantly in use by girls whipping up dainty layettes for Russian infants, and even making their own modish spring clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middendorf of Chestnut Hill are planning a luncheon Sunday as a welcome home to Lt. Carl Schipper, Jr., of Newton who is on leave from overseas. Guests will include the Middendorfs' house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hill of South Dartmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Colburn, Anna Schipper, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salinger, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Salinger, Com. and Mrs. William Tower with their

daughter Sylvia, Martha and Isabel Paine, and Bill and Tuck Middendorf.

The garden of Mrs. Theodore Haffenreffer in Brookline will be the scene of a picnic lunch Saturday following the annual meeting of the Boston Wellesly College Club. Final plans all be made for Wellesly Night the Pops May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcy L. Sperry, Jr., of Dedham, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a second son, David Barton Sperry, May 2, at Richardson House, Mrs. Sperry is the former Virginia Kimball, daughter of Mr. Barton Kimball of Newton.

Pinafore Fock



By MARIAN MARTIN
Keep cool and look pretty in a pinafore! Pattern 662 has a tailored, short-sleeved version, without ruffles, for afternoon wear. Pattern 662, a misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 38-inch material. Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out! The Marian Martin summer pattern book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in book. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Proven Permanents

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS

ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES

PERMANENT complete including SHAMPOO FINGERWAVE and HAIR TRIM \$3.95

Room 610 HUB, 1111 WASH. ST. opp. JORDAN'S

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Room 610 HUB, 1111 WASH. ST. opp. JORDAN'S

Deaths

PROULX—In Cambridge, May 8. Devia (Margaret) Proulx, beloved wife of the late Pierre Proulx. Funeral from her late home, 29 Newell St., Friday, May 11, at 8 a. m. to St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.



Mrs. Wm. W. Phelps, Jr.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, May 10, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are practical; can succeed especially in manufacturing, mining, building; also do well as journalist, politician. Guard against overeating; get restful sleep, practice calm. You probably like the water and any business with future planning. Educate yourself more as you go along; this you can do and it will help you greatly in attaining your goal. Birthdate of: (Claude Joseph) Rouget de Lisle, author of "La Marseillaise."

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LUCKY NUMBER—73.

LUCKY COLOR—Apricot.

Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

\$203.842 TO NEGRO FUND

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Thomas A. Morgan, chairman of the national campaign of the United Negro College Fund, announced contributions of \$203,842 in the drive to raise \$1,550,000.

Boston American, May 10—19

Carradine Must Pay \$600 Month Alimony

SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 10—Actor John Carradine must pay \$600 a month for the support of his divorced wife and two children, Superior Judge Clarence M. Hanson ordered.

FUR STORAGE

Not 3%
Not 2%
but only 1% of your own valuation

\$100 MINIMUM

Call HUB. 1234

If you can't bring your furs in, we will gladly pick them up at no extra charge.

Maurice's Fur Outlet
16 Winter St.

SKIN TROUBLE?

Joyful news to sufferers of externally aggravated common skin conditions—SUBSTANTIAL relief in a week, 1st—18 relieves itching and pain. 2nd—side removal of redness, swelling, and—3rd—relieves. BAKITAL, professionally prepared and containing no harmful ingredients, is a potent cause of skin skin disease. ACNE, ERYTHEMA, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, HEMATO, URTICARIA, etc., are all cured by BAKITAL. At your druggist. Mfg. by H. J. H. Co., Spring Valley, N. Y.

LOSE FAT!

and
FEEL LIKE A MILLION

with **CHENO**
5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM

NO STARVATION DIETS
NO STRENUOUS EXERCISES

The CHENO Plan

Created by Famed Hollywood Nutritionist

Cheno does not contain dangerous drugs. It is one of the oldest and most successful reducing methods. Thousands have reported losses in weight, improved looks, skin and muscular tone. No starvation diets. DESIRE FOR STARCH FOODS LESSENS. DUE TO THE HIGH MINERAL CONTENT OF CHENO TABLETS WHICH AID IN SATISFYING THE APPETITE.

THE 5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM

"Pep Up" with the **CHENO PLAN**. You'll feel 100 PER CENT BETTER in two weeks. The 5 essential factors are lowered starch and sugar intake, Cheno Tablets, Cheno Tea and Phytolacca Berry Juice, and moderate exercise. Cheno Tablets alone may be taken with lowered starch intake with good results.

Products for Complete Plan:
Box of Cheno Tablets \$1.00
Box of Cheno Tea \$1.00
Bottle of Cheno Berry Juice \$1.00

SPECIAL OFFER Approx. 5 Weeks' Supply Consists of:
1 Box of Cheno Tea
1 Bottle of Cheno Berry Juice
\$6.00 Value for \$5.50

FREE!
WHICH TYPE ARE YOU?
A 15-page booklet explaining the Cheno Plan, etc., mailed post-paid on request.

CHENO PRODUCTS ARE NATURE FOOD CENTRES
SEND ONLY AT:

3 BOSTON STORES: 98 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
288 Tremont St. (Near Boylston St.)
182 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Lower State St.)

CAMBRIDGE—569 Brn. Ave. LYNN—201 Union St. WALTHAM—406 W. Main St. WORCESTER—373 Main St. PROVIDENCE—99 Washington St. FAIRFAX—221 Main St. SPRINGFIELD—1245 Main St. LEWIS—400 Pleasant St. FITCHBURG—5 Bay St. BURLINGTON—1416 Main St. HALLOW—71 Pleasant St. BRISTOL—203 Main St. BARTFORD—641 Main St.

Mail Orders Sent Postpaid

Gail Tepid in 'The Unseen'

By PEGGY DOYLE

Two unknown youngsters, particularly Nona Griffith, who will be nine years old in August, compare favorably with their histrionic betters in the Paramount murder mystery, "The Unseen," at the Paramount and Fenway theaters.

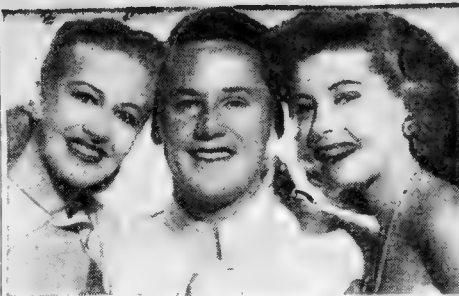
These latter include Herbert Marshall, in a less happy role than his "Enchanted Cottage" assignment; Joel McCrea, I-bel Elsom, Makhal Rasumny, Elizabeth Nisdon and Tom Tully.

Gail Russell, who is starred with Marshall and McCrea and who has been given a consistent buildup by her studio for no reason apparent to your screen reporter, is in some measure to blame for a tepid review. For it is around her action revolves and she, for all of those promising sulphuric blue eyes, seems unaccountably lacking in plain gumption, let alone temperament or authority as an actress.

Nutshelled to you, the plot... and it has possibilities... is concerned principally with a young widower who lives with his two children, next door to a mysterious, boarded-up house. Miss Russell impersonates one in a series of governesses who find him brusque to the point of rudeness but is drawn to the children's need of direction and affection.

An old woman, her neck broken, is found dead in nearby Salem's Alley. A boldly pretty ex-governess's body is found, also in the neighborhood, and the police blotter records "died of a broken neck." Police question McCrea, familiar to them because of investigation of his wife's unwitting death of a broken neck two years before.

The killer is no secret to you and you and you too soon, but interest is maintained. Unexplained angles and undeveloped characterizations and Miss Russell's pallid performance handicaps "The Unseen," despite Lewis Allen's excellent direction and



"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" is also the title Van Johnson's first starring film for M-G-M, which is to succeed "Music for Millions" on Loew's twin screens next Wednesday. The two lovely ladies in the terrifically popular, young Hollywood actor's screen life are Marilyn Maxwell and Gloria De Haven.

John F. Seitz's first-rate camera work.

Little Nona Griffith, who has the direct un-cuteness of Margaret O'Brien, is a bell-ringing discovery. The other youngster handsome Richard Lyon, has good looks and should go places cinematically. They are the best you'll see in "The Unseen."

MIDNIGHT AT OLD HOWARD
With the lifting of the lighting "brownout" and the midnight curfew by the WPB the Old Howard Theater announces that the midnight show will again be resumed.

The Pops

The Pops program which Paul Cherkassky will conduct tonight in Symphony Hall includes:
Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin"
Overture to "Pierrot"
Berenice
Introduction "The Golden Cockerel"
Finlandia
Symphonic Poem
Intermezzo from "Carmen"
Finale, Symphony No. 5 in E minor
"Voice of Spring"
Snow White and the seven Dwarfs
Strike Up the Band

Mr. Durante... will be here another week!

A Sweetheart of a Picture!

Margaret O'BRIEN
JANUARY
JOSIE TURPIN-DURANTE
June ALLYSON

MUSIC FOR MILLIONS

SEE Capitol 7th Ave. Loew Street
Parade, Sunday at 2:00 P. M.

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Doors Open ORPHEUM 9:15 • STATE 11:15

'Soldiers Wife' Ticket Sale

Mail orders are being accepted for tickets for the engagement of "Soldier's Wife," the Rose Franken comedy, which will open at the Wilbur Theater Monday evening, May 21, as the season's sixth and last play of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription series... Martha Scott and Myron McCormick head the original cast.

The Three Strangers, in Columbia's Western musical, "Rockin' in the Rockies," are to be seen at the LaFayette... "Murder My Sweet," Dick Powell's first straight acting picture, is now showing on the Uptown screen together with "Frisco Sal," co-starring Susanna Foster and Alan Curtis.

Boston favorites, Pat O'Brien, George Murphy and Carole Landis, in "Having a Wonderful Crime," are now to be seen on

KEITH MEMORIAL 2nd BIG WEEK

DOROTHY McGUIRE
ROBERT YOUNG
HERBERT MARSHALL

The Enchanted Cottage

Go to "Song of the Sargol"

RKO BOSTON TODAY Doors Open 9:30 A. M.

IN PERSON! She'll Captivate You

GYPSEY ROSE LEE

And A Great Variety STAGE SHOW featuring

PAT HENNING
PAUL REMOS and his TOY BOYS
MUNG LING, MALLER DANCE, LARRY BERRY & HOOB SHOE and LOIS and his BUNCH

ON SCREEN! JAP JAP SECRETS REVEALED!

BETRAYAL from the EAST
LEE TRACY
NANCY KELLY

THURS. MAY 17, PERSON: RODDY McDOWALL, SHEP FIELDS & JACK, JOHN TAYLOR

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

SEE SPECTACULAR 7th WAR LOAN STREET PARADE SUN., MAY 13 AT 2 P. M. FOR OWNED BY ALL STAR IN PERSON SHOW AT MOVIE BOND STAND ON BOSTON COMMON

2nd WEEK METROPOLITAN

GOD IS MY COPILOT "SCARED STIFF"
DENNIS MORGAN SAME CLARK GABRIEL BILLYE Jack Haley

EXTRA! ALL STAR BOND HALLS Gung Crosby

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

JOEL McCREA
GAIL RUSSELL
HERBERT MARSHALL

ADDED! "THE ALL STAR BOND HALLS" - BING CROSBY & BOB HOPE

ST. "OLYMPIA" SCOLLEY MODERN
"BRING IN THE GIRLS" DRAGGED
Also "IDENTITY UNKNOWN" RICHARD ARLEN

Also "HARRY WHOO WALKED ALONE"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE 10th, 40th, Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Devotedly Admits "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"
Pat O'Brien "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME"
ALLSTON-JAMICA PLAIN 3:30-7:45
CAPITOL-JAMICA 7:45
Mickey Rooney D. McCrea-Jean Blodgett
"NATIONAL" Free Games in Brooklyn
L. Errol-Vera Ann Barza
"SECRET MISSION" "WHAT A BLONDE"

ALLSTON Gary Cooper-Ingrid Bergman
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Free Games-Refined Dances
TUE. 7:00
Mat. 1:45 Eve. 8:00-9:00
"HARRY WHOO WALKED ALONE" "WHAT A BLONDE"

HARVARD Jeanette MacDonald-M. Eddy
"HARRY WHOO WALKED ALONE" "WHAT A BLONDE"

BROADWAY CHE. 3:30-7:45
Robert Young "CARTERVILLE HOST" M. O'Brien
MARK DODS "THE BIG STAIR"

OLYMPIA CHE. 1:45-7:45
Dick Powell "MURDER BY TRICKS"
Low Errol "WHAT A BLONDE"

GODMAN TAL. 4:00-8:00
Helen Gandy-Faye Leonard "WITEL BERLIN"
Walt Disney's "THE CABALLEROS" (in Color)

FIELDS Eds Tonight M. 1:45-E. 3:00-8:35
Big Banged Picture
B. Taylor-V. Lynch "WATERLOO BRIDGE"
Edw. C. Robinson "BARBARA COAST"

FRANKLIN TAL. 5:00-8:00
"WITEL BERLIN" Free Games
Walt Disney's "THE CABALLEROS" (in Color)

MORTON CHE. 6:30-8:30
Dorothy McGuire "TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"
Low Errol "WHAT A BLONDE"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND 1:30-8:00
Pat O'Brien "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME"
Lloyd Noland "CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"

UPHAMS TAL. 4:00-8:00
Vera March-Balaban
"LAKE PLACID SERENADE"
CHE. 12:30-8:00
Low Errol "WHAT A BLONDE"

HYDE PARK (in Color) "WILSON"
1:30-8:15
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Pat O'Brien "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME"
Michael O'Shea "CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"

RIVOLI PAT. 1:45-8:00
Carole Landis "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME"
Michael O'Shea "CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"

DUDLEY Benson Barlowe-Cecilia College
"CIRCUS RING RETURNS"
Tim Slay "SHADOW OF SUSPICION"

HUMBOLDT Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
P. March-C. Calvert "SIGN OF THE CROSS"
Revised Hit of Year "CIRCUS RING RETURNS"
Dorothy McGuire "WATERLOO BRIDGE"
Edw. C. Robinson "BARBARA COAST"

SOMERVELL
SOM. Capitol-Ball Sq. 8:00-10:30
PAT. 1:45-8:00
"MEET ME ST. LOUIS"
in Color
Edw. C. Robinson "BARBARA COAST"

SHAWMUT Can. Luskton-Fred March
A. Claudette Colbert "SIGN OF THE CROSS"
Dorothy McGuire "WATERLOO BRIDGE"
Edw. C. Robinson "BARBARA COAST"

SOMERVELL
SOM. Capitol-Ball Sq. 8:00-10:30
PAT. 1:45-8:00
"MEET ME ST. LOUIS"
in Color
Edw. C. Robinson "BARBARA COAST"

CENTRAL Gary Grant-Cord Beckett
"HARRY WHOO WALKED ALONE"
Clayton Morris "THE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT"

STRAND Robert Taylor-Beth Hutton
"HARRY WHOO WALKED ALONE"
Edw. C. Robinson "BARBARA COAST"

WILBUR—OPENS TOM'W NIGHT!

Tickets for Tue. (May 8) good Friday, May 11-Tickets for Wed. (May 9) good Saturday, May 12—Seats for Thurs., Fri. and Sat. must be exchanged for other performances.

MERELY COINCIDENTAL

LA now comedy by CHARLES RADDORCH, Staged by DON APPELL

OPERA HOUSE EVE. MAT. SAT. AND SEATS NOW AT OPERA HOUSE 9:30 to 9:30
WILBUR THEA. 10 A.M.-8 P.M.
Outstanding Operas of 19th Century

THE STUDENT PRINCE
with famous singing Male Chorus
Alexander CRAY • Lauret • Hofmar • CRAY • MURLEY • POPPER

SHUBERT EVE. MATS. SAT. AND 6th LAUGH WEEK!
Shubert • Shubert
GAIL RUSSELL and BOB HOPE

"GOOD NIGHT LADIES!"
Largest Laugh Show of the Decade
PLYMOUTH EVE. MATS. TODAY AND LAST WEEKS Don't Miss!!!

KUSS and TELL
NATION'S LAUGH HIT!

COLONIAL EVEs. 8:30 Mat. 1:45-8:00
Held Over All Next Week
LAST TIME SAT., MAY 19th

BILL ROBINSON
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
MEMPHIS BOUND
with AVON LONG

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1922
TONIGHT 8:30

POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor

Starts Wed. May 16th
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
A Rarely Different Motion Picture

FREDRIC MARCH
BETTY FIELD
The Sensational SKIPPY HOMEIER

TOMORROW THE WORLD!

2nd Big Hit
SONG STUDD
LAUGH LOADED

"DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
Dick Powell • Ralph Bellamy
Constance Moore-Morton Gould
AT BOTH THEATRES

TREMONT and NORMANDIE

THE OLD HOWARD
CONTINUOUS 2nd Mat. 1:45-8:00
EVERY EVENING
Prizes, May 11—Sensational South-Loss Girl

Waste kitchen fats make gunpowder.

EXETER
Enter & Newbury
Sta. KEM. 7007

HELD OVER! MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS
THE TOWN WENT WILD
SUN.
PRACTICALLY YOURS 3 CABALLEROS

UPTOWN Mat. and Miss. Ave.
Very Popular at Prince

DICK POWELL - ANNE SHIRLEY

"MURDER MY SWEET"
Alan Curtis - Suzanne Foster
"FRISCO SAL"

GAYETY Now!
FLAMING YOUTH ON A BINGE
DARING EXPOS
GIRLS OF THE ROAD
SHOCKING!
IT'S DYNAMITE! UNCUT! UNREHEARSED!

3rd OLD SOUTH
Waste kitchen fats make gunpowder.

BLONDIE

TWO PAIR ARE IN THE LAUNDRY AND THE OTHERS ARE BEING MENDED



WHERE ARE MY PAJAMAS, DEAR?



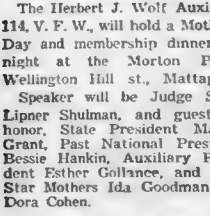
THEN I HAVEN'T ANY! THAT MEANS I CAN'T GO TO BED TONIGHT



DON'T BE SILLY! YOU CAN WEAR ONE OF MY NIGHTIES



I HOPE THE HOUSE DOESN'T CATCH ON FIRE



JIGGS

BY GOLLY-JERRY, I'M WEARY FROM LOOKIN' FOR AN APARTMENT-I'VE GOT TO MOVE-



A GUY PUT OUT A "FOR RENT" SIGN OUT ON THE CORNER OF HILL AND HILL BLVD.



GOSH-I HOPE I GOT THERE BEFORE SOMEONE ELSE GRABS IT-



AH! I'M IN TIME! NOW TO GO IN AN' CINCH THIS GUY FOR A LEASE-



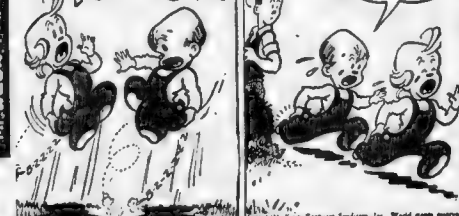
OH--I ONLY PAINT SIGNS-I PUT THAT ONE OUTSIDE TO DRY-



ANNE ROONEY



WHAT'S THE MATTER, SING SING? YOU DON'T LOOK HAPPY. ARE YOU SICK? WHAT'S WRONG?



NO LIKE BIG HOUSE-VELLY SOON MAY-BE ME KETCHUM NEW JOB.



PLEASE DON'T SAY THAT, SING.



DOUBLE TROUBLE



YOW! OW!



RUN, DAD!



SKIPPY



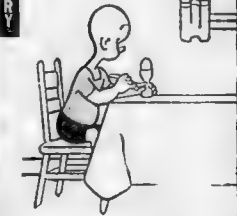
Just wait'll one o' them hits me!



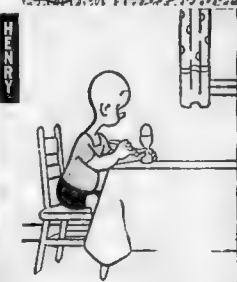
TUFFY



LOOK, TUFFY, A SIGN OF NICE WEATHER-THE FIRST ROBIN!



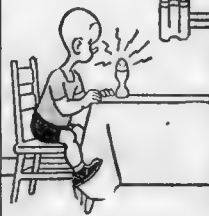
HENRY



LOOK, EDNA-THERE'S AN EVEN SURE SIGN!



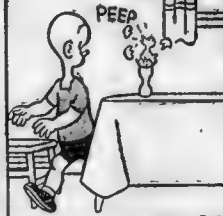
THE VERY FIRST-



-MONKEY!



PEEP



PEEP



PEEP



V	A	S	L	I	A	N	E	M	A	P
A	I	L	I	N	T	E	R	E	V	E
T	R	A	D	E	S	S	A	L	E	S
K	E	N	A	M	E	N	T			
O	P	E	N	A	G	A	I	S	E	R
P	A	S	T	O	R	E	S			
E	N	L	I	T	O	E				
A	S	K	E	S						
A	R	S	E	S						
O	T	T	E	R						
H	A	R	S	H						
I	C	E								
P	E	A								

Puzzle Appears on Page 11

BOSS, IT'S TRUE --
FATSO'S UNCONSCIOUS
SKULL MARK ON JAW --
SKULL MARK!

WHAT
ARE YOU
TALKING
ABOUT?

YOU WERE
RIGHT~ HE'S
AFTER US!

WHO IS?

THE
PHANTOM

TOMORROW
THAT THING AGAIN.

Next time buy SOAPINE! Its
billions of busy bubbles CLEAN

dirty work clothes FAST, yet
they're SAFE even for rays!



Soapine
EVERY DUBBLE WASHES DOUBLE

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Boston American, May 10—23

DR. BOBBS

INSIDE THE CITY OF THE CAVEMEN
THE CAPTIVES SEE STRANGE SIGHTS
--HORSES AS SMALL AS FOXES.
TAMED REPTILES--

IF YOU AND THE WAR
DEPARTMENT COULD SPARE
SERGEANT TWINKY A COUPLA
HOURS, SHE WOULD LIKE TO GO
WELCOME SUPREME "CUTEY BUG"
SMITH TO WASHINGTON

THAT YARD BIRD IS
COMING HERE TO BE
COURT MARTIALED!
HE AINT-UH- ISN'T
TO BE CONFETTIED!!

THE REPORTERS AND
PHOTOGRAPHERS
ARE TURNING
OUT -
SO THERE !!

AHEM--AND WHAT
TIME DOES THE
TRAIN ARRIVE.
SERGEANT TWINKY

POPEYE,
COME
BACK!

I'M IN A SLIGHT
HURRY, OLIVE-

FIRST, SHE WANTS ME TO
CUT OFF ME WIT' SKERS
AND NOW SHE WANTS
TO MARRY ME —

CAB
DOC?

WHAT
IS THIS?
A SHARE-
THE-RIDE

THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER -
SOMEBODY'S BEEN HERE AND
STOLEN MY SPEED

LISTEN!
RUMBLING!
VOLCANO
SPEAKS
LOUDER!

IT'S THE LAVA
FLOWING DOWN
THIS SIDE OF
THE MOUNTAIN
WE'LL BE SEALED
UP INSIDE THIS
CAVE! RUN FOR
THE EXIT!

-BUT AN
INSTANT LATER-

I CHECKED WITH THE RAILROAD, X-9.
THE TRAIN MARKED ON THE TIME-
TABLE WAS AN HOUR LATE, BECAUSE
SOMEONE PULLED

GOOD
WORK, BILL!
HEY, DOC!

THE EMERGENCY
CORP.

DON'T YOU SEE HAIRS IN
THESE SCRAPINGS FROM
THE FINGER-NAILS OF THE
MURDERED GIRL?

YES, BUT NOT
HAIRS FROM A SCALP
BROWN

SCREEN OUT
ALL RECORD-CARDS
OF CRIMINALS WITH
BROWN WIGG.

YES,
SIR.

A HALF-HOUR LATER...

THE MURDERER OF THE GIRL IS NARROWED DOWN TO THREE SUSPECTS.

WHO
ARE
THEY?

HE'S A CRAZY OLD COOT-OUT OF
HIS HEAD, I TELL. YA-HE AIN'T NO
MORE CACTUS JACK

THAN YOU'RE THE
MAYOR OF JACKTOWN
FROM NOW ON—
WILL YA KINDLY
STEP ON THE STAGE,
GOVERNOR!

FOLKS, YOUR GOVERNOR!

G-GOVERNOR

HELLO, CACTUS JACK
AND CITIZENS OF
JACKTOWN-LOOKS AS
THOUGH YOU'RE GOING
TO NEED A NEW MAYOR
IN A BIG HURRY!!

Money to Loan

Money to Loan

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Employment for Men

Automobiles

Automobiles

MONEY IN 1 DAY on Your Name Only

\$25 to \$600 TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN

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CAMBRIDGE, 631 Mass. Ave., Room 203.....TROubridge 7705 License 158
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without delay

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not only **GOOD** service
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MONEY FROM US

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HOW TO GET A LOAN

There are 3 convenient ways to apply for a loan at the Personal Finance Co. (1) In person, at one of our 13 offices in Greater Boston. (2) By PHONE, Call Miss MORGAN at HANCOCK 3124 and tell her you want to get a loan. (3) BY MAIL, send us your application and phone us for a loan-by-mail request.

LICENSE No. 22

LOANS

FOR MEN AND WOMEN WHO WORK

\$25, \$50, \$100—up to \$1000

Need cash? Why not get a signature loan on Household No. security—no endorser needed. Repay monthly. We also make car and furniture loans up to \$1000 without endorser. Loans of \$500 and less are made under other plans.

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FOR QUICK ACTION PHONE MISS EVANS

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WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS

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Factory Work
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Excellent Pay
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Steady work, good pay. Apply

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A German General Speaks of Mercy

By AUSTEN LAKE

WHEN COLONEL-GENERAL GUSTAVE JODL squiggled his German surrender signature at Rheims he rose stiffly and addressed the Allied court, "Darf ich jetzt in dieser Stunde," he intoned, "die Bitte aussprechen dass ihm die Sieger gnaedig sein moegen." Which means, "May I now in this hour plead that the victors be generous."



Austen Lake

He implored generosity for a German nation which in its own moments of triumph had known no mercy. He pled for a bestial soldiery and people which, during its years of conquest, flouted every human and spiritual law!

Generosity forsooth! When every prison stalag which we of our Third Army captured was a filthy pig hovel where captives were systematically starved and deprived of any small humanity as a studied process of liquidation. The one at Limberg, for example, where the Fourth Armored found skeletonized Americans living like mummies amid rags and their own stinking filth and where every man had running sores and chronic diarrhea. And where they were obliged to bury their own dead or leave them to corrupt.

Ask Cpl. Warren Patterson of 248 Bellevue st., West Roxbury. He was placed in a boxcar with 60 men, wedged so tightly that they couldn't lie down, and then forced to travel nine days and nights. Wounded men who died remained where they were. Nighttimes during RAF bombings the train was placed in railroad marshalling yards. Once it had its doors blown off and the prisoners who sought refuge outside were shot by the guards. Their battalion surgical chest was confiscated and they were given no medicines. They were marched through winter weather without food and water. Those who dropped out for a handful of snow to moisten their mouths were beaten with rifle butts. And that is a bare thumbnail sketch of the uniform testimony by all our recovered prisoners. Nor do I need such testimony. For I saw with my own eyes many of these stalags at the moment of capture.

The Log of Sidney Lipson

MERCY, HERR JODL? Ask Pvt. Sidney Lipson of 39 Tennis rd., Mattapan! I quote from pencil notes taken at his bedside in L'Hopital de la Pitie, Paris, where he was convalescing six days after liberation. "They marched us 55 miles in four days without food . . . first we got was Christmas night, sixth of loaf . . . slept on ground at Bad Orb, all had frozen feet, overcoats taken away by guards."

"Separated Jews from Christians . . . gave us turnip broth, had to eat out of our helmets . . . only one Red Cross parcel ever received, divided among 10 men . . . sent Jewish soldiers to Berge am Elster to work in rock mines under civilian 'meisters' . . . sick forced to work even when delirious . . . kicked or hit us with stones if we rested . . . one beat us with rubber hose . . . when men died they let bodies lie where fell."

"When U. S. Army approached forced us on so-called 'death' march.' Sixty died . . . Four days before liberation officer said: 'German government won't feed you any more.' After that all we got was from farmers by road, raw vegetables, etc."

Want to hear some more "generosity," Gen. Jodl? The Fourth Armor overran many such stalags where our men were too weak from starvation and overwork to do more than roll their shining eyes and twist their mouths in ghastly grins. I saw them!

You ask for mercy, Herr Jodl! Mercy of the kind your army administered to the vanquished at Buchenwald, another camp that CCB of the 4th liberated and where, as our armor rolled beyond Weimar, creatures crawled through a gap in a woods—thousands on thousands of them, resembling gnomes and leprechauns and banshees. That was where the wife of the camp commandant had the happy hobby of collecting tattooed skins. If she liked a tattoo she had the prisoner killed and his skin tanned to the exact degree of transparency to make into lamp shades. I SAW THOSE LAMP SHADES, the bases of which were sometimes studded with human fingernails and bone mosaics. I give honest eyewitness facts, not imagination! This is only a footnote in the vast indictment.

What of Bodies, Dry as Chips?

CLEMENCY, HERR JODL! Like that administered to the 30 sick Russians and Poles too weak to march from stalag at Ohrdruf and who were shot—not "mercifully" through the brain, but horribly through the throats to cause lingering agonies. And those stacks of bone-thin bodies, dry as wood chips, which lay in orderly tiers waiting their turn at the overworked incinerators. And those long poles tipped with grisly hooks for barbecuing the cadavers and dragging them to the open burial pits.

Pity? Clemency? Of the sort Germany gave the 400-odd French officers we found near Burgstadt on the borders of Czechoslovakia, where some crawled on limbs permanently crippled with arthritis and some sucked their meager crusts with toothless gums and some . . . but never mind! Ask Erik D'Ornhelm, cousin to Brookline's Capt. Pete Reggio about it. He was imprisoned there!

Speak "mercy" to the millions of slave laborers who, when liberated, lived like prehistoric beasts under "chieftains" and fed on the mortifying bodies of dead German horses, killed by our gunfire, or what they could scavenge from turnip patches. Ask Colonel George L. Descheneaux of 140 Williams st., Portland, Me., who was treated no better than any buck private and now lies in a tuberculosis ward among countless numbers of similarly afflicted American libes—due to willful exposure and starvation by Germany. Ask Pvt. Anthony Wilson of Haysburg Tenn., one of the boys with whom I flew home in a hospital plane last week, and who had no toes or heels on either foot, just blunt knobs because his German captors took away his combat boots and made him march many miles through wintry snows. I give you the merest synopsis, General Jodl, of the hundreds of such instances I saw. And that is the wispiest, minuscule part of the grand total of murder and brutality wrought by the Germans for whom you now ask "generosity."

Not Spare your belated whimpers, General. Let Germany expiate her immeasurable crimes which fill the blackest book of world history. Let Germany as a war-doting nation cease to exist!

B's Wait Pitcher Logan

By BILL GRIMES

There's a starting berth awaiting Bob Logan, the 35-year-old southpaw pitcher from Indianapolis, who will report to Manager Bob Coleman today, if he can keep his services around the plate and the opponents from taking too kindly to his offerings.

Manager Bob Coleman is desperately in need of pitchers. His starting hurlers have been knocked out of the box in nine of the 17 games the Braves have played this season.

His pitchers have yielded 154 hits, 9.06 per game for a grand total of 232 bases or to be more explicit, 102 singles, 38 doubles, two triples and 12 home runs.

And, that is not all the damage they are responsible for. They have walked 76 and hit two batters.

Just how Logan will fare with the Braves remains to be seen. He is making his fourth trip to the National League.

Logan had tryouts with Chicago, Cincinnati and Brooklyn, but encountered stiffer competition than he will receive from the Braves.

There are two starting pitchers' berths open on the Braves. Dick Culler, Carden Gillenwater, John Hutchings and Joe Mack, who were in the American Association last season, believe that Logan can "go up here."

Being a left hander, Logan has a better chance to make the grade than if he threw from the starboard side.

Jimmy Wallace and Charlie Cozart, two southpaws, haven't shown anything to date.

Bob Logan has been taking his regular turns on the mound for Indianapolis and may get an opportunity to display his wares before the Pirates leave town.

The Braves dropped their fourth straight decision yesterday. After losing three in a row to the Giants, they were knocked over by Frankie Frisch's Pirates 9 to 5. Jim Tobin was hammered for 10 hits in less than four innings and the Braves were trailing 6 to 5 when he retired. However, as it turned out, the Coleman's might have wiped out their deficit if the Pirates hadn't bopped on Cozart for three runs in the eighth.

Red Barrett was to oppose Nick Strincevich, an ex-Brave this afternoon in the second game of this series.

At Braves Field

BOSTON	PITTSBURGH
Culler, rf	Cozart, 2b
Holmes, cf	J. Barrett, cf
Nieman, lf	O'Brien, rf
Mack, 1b	Elliott, 3b
Workman, 3b	Russell, lf
Gillenwater, cf	Dahlgren, 1b
Kluttz, c	Gustine, ss
Wietelmann, 2b	Lopez, c
C. Barrett, p	Strincevich, p
Game starts at 2:30.	

Shakeup Due in Sox Infield After Loss

By HUCK FINNEGAN

CLEVELAND, O., May 10—Look for a shakeup in the Red Sox infield. Ben Steiner doesn't pivot on double plays like Bobby Doerr or Ray Mack. He proved it several times

in the Sox-A's series in Philadelphia, and he proved it again in the opening game of the Cleveland series, which the Sox dropped 2-1. It cost the ball game.

This was the situation: Score 1-all in the ninth as Cleveland came to bat. Boudreau walked. Seery hit a perfect double-play ball to Tobin at third, and Tobin ruffed the ball to Steiner. The throw was inside the bag, and Steiner muffed it. The error was given to Tobin but had Steiner arrived at the spot on time he certainly could have forced Boudreau at second and probably would have completed the DP. The miscue set the stage for pinch-hitter Paul O'Dea's game-winning single.

It was a terrific let-down for

BULLETIN

CLEVELAND, May 10—Rain today forced postponement of the Red Sox-Cleveland game. The clubs play a single game tomorrow.

Jim Wilson who gave up only five hits to Allie Reynolds's six, fanned five and scored the Sox only run. The kid deserved a better fate.

Strangely, when the shift is made, it will mean that shortstop Skeeter Newsome loses his job. How come? Steiner is faster and looks much better at the plate than Newsome. In addition:

"Steiner is more natural at short than second," says Joe Cronin. (Steiner never played any position other than short until he reached Canton in the Sox chain in '33.) "I still think our best infield was that which faced the Giants."

In that pre-season game which the Sox won 14-3, Steiner played short, Tobin second and Cronin himself third. But Tobin's broken thumb and Cronin's broken leg forced a re-assignment.

Tobin's thumb is improving, as he showed when he pulled two singles to right in the opening game here. He couldn't "pull" when the thumb was swollen. So if he can grip the bat well enough to "pull," he can grip the ball well enough to return to second.

That will enable Jim Bucher to step in at third while Steiner moves over to short. Bucher, a second baseman in the minors, isn't footsy enough to play the

position in big time, but plays third well and is a slashing left-handed hitter. He deserves a shot at the job.

There isn't much hope for the Sox while Johnson and Fox aren't hitting. Johnson fanned twice and Fox never looked weaker than he did against Reynolds. Twice he rolled meekly to the infield with men on. Didn't even take his cut. Just pushed the ball . . . With Walters on third, Wilson on second in the seventh, Carnett made a diving, glove-hand catch of Newsome's line drive in short left for the third out. That was the turning point of the game . . . Ferriss vs Smith the second game of the series today. Crel goes tomorrow.

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Old Tap

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ENTERPRISE BREWING CO., FALL RIVER, MASSACHUSETTS

Boston American, May 10-25

Wilson in Green Sports Special Saturday

The Green Sports Special of the Boston American, now that the racing ban has been lifted, will be back on sale at all newsstands on Saturday. It will contain Dave Wilson's graded handicaps at Narragansett Park as well as the selections of Dave Kornie, Bill McAuley, Bill Smith (The Clocker) and other leading turf authorities.

The Green Sports Special will also contain scratches, jockey changes, revised line after scratches, probable daily double payoffs, Dave Kornie's Turf Crystal and entries and results from all tracks. The Green Sports Special averages 120 late jockey, scratch and revised line changes. It will also feature baseball, boxing, golf, tennis and all other sports news. Be sure and get your copy of the Green Sports Special Saturday and on every other week day.

9-Race Gansett Card at Big Saturday Opening

By JACK CONWAY

NARRAGANSETT PARK will have the sports spotlight on it Saturday afternoon when it will be the first race track in the United States to swing into action following the lifting of the racing ban by Fred M. Vinson, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion. It is expected that a record opening day crowd will be on hand when the thoroughbreds leave the post for the first race at 2:30 p. m. and that the mutual handle for the nine-race program will soar past the million-dollar mark.

Tracks in New York, Illinois, Kentucky and in other parts of the country will open next week.

New England, still the baby of the big racing centers, will show the way to other sections of the country, and it is certain to gain new favor with sports lovers by the way it will conduct things.



Horace Wade

Judge James E. Dooley, president of Narragansett Park, had everything in readiness when the green light was flashed on from Washington. There were 800 horses on the grounds, the horsemen had been informed the racing ban was likely to be lifted in time for races on Saturday, while the track and big mutual plant had been prepared for the opening.

While people close to racing had been circulating stories about racing dates, Judge Dooley had taken up the matter of dates with Allan Wilson, president of Suffolk Downs, and with Lou Smith, general manager of Rockingham Park. The question of dates had been agreed upon in the event Narragansett Park could open on Saturday.

"I have always had the highest respect for Allan Wilson and I knew there would not be any jamming of dates between Narragansett Park and Suffolk Downs," said Judge Dooley. "We talked things over and then conferred with Lou Smith, with whom I have always had friendly relations, and came to our agreement on dates. It would be silly for the three major New England tracks to have a conflict."

25-Day Meeting

THE NARRAGANSETT Park meeting that opens on Saturday will run through June 9, a total of 25 days of racing. Suffolk Downs will open a 54-day meeting on June 11, which will end on Aug. 11. Rockingham Park's three week summer meeting will commence on Aug. 13, and last through Sept. 1.

The thoroughbreds will be back in Narragansett Park on Sept. 3, Labor Day, and will race through Oct. 6. Then racing will shift to Rockingham Park on Oct. 8, for a meeting that will go through Nov. 17.

There will be 78 days of racing at the half mile track at Pascoag, Pascoag will open on June 11, and operate through July 28. Its fall meeting will be from Oct. 8 through Nov. 17.

The Massachusetts Fair tracks, Marshfield, Northampton, Brockton, Topsfield and Great Barrington, will hold their meetings in August and September. The Fair circuit has been very successful in recent years and it will attract many of the Pascoag horses as well as other half mile horses from Maryland and the middle West.

Enter Horses Quickly

HORSEMEN didn't waste any time entering their horses for Saturday's races at Narragansett Park. G. Gump, which will compete in the fourth race, was entered at 12:05 p. m. yesterday, while Don Miller and Mary Sunshine were entered in the inaugural, a five and a half furlongs event, a few minutes later.

Racing Secretary Ty Shea has the confidence of the horsemen and he has the happy faculty of arranging the kind of races that appeal to them.

Horace Wade, aide to Ty Shea and also the track's representative on the public address system, was to arrive at Narragansett Park today.

"They're off!" Horace will get a particular thrill, as will the big crowd, when he makes this announcement shortly after 2:30 p. m. on Saturday.

Racing will resume with new prestige. It accepted every government order and request graciously.

The men who operate racing proved they possess real patriotism, and that they put the winning of the war above making dollars. Government officials as well as the public are pleased at the way racing conducted itself during the shut-down. Now that the green light has been given all wish the turf sport well.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	%B.	Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	%B.
Chicago	10	4	.714		New York	13	4	.765	
Detroit	10	5	.667	1/2	Brooklyn	10	6	.625	2 1/2
New York	10	6	.625	1	Chicago	8	7	.533	4
Washington	9	9	.500	3	St. Louis	8	7	.533	4
St. Louis	8	8	.429	4	Boston	7	9	.438	5 1/2
Philadelphia	7	10	.412	4 1/2	Pittsburgh	7	9	.438	5 1/2
Boston	6	11	.353	5	Cincinnati	6	8	.429	5 1/2
Cleveland	5	10	.333	5 1/2	Philadelphia	4	13	.235	9

*Games behind leaders.
RESULTS YESTERDAY
 Indians 2, Red Sox 1
 White Sox 6, Athletics 4
 Tigers 4, Yankees 1
 Senators, Browns (rain)

GAMES TODAY
 Boston at Cleveland, 3 p.
 New York at Detroit, 3 p.
 Philadelphia at Chicago, 2:15.
 Washington at St. Louis, 3:30.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
 Boston at Cleveland.
 Philadelphia at Chicago.
 Washington at St. Louis (night).
 New York at Detroit.

Promoter Sam Price Dies Suddenly at 53
 Sam Price, well-known sports promoter, died suddenly at his Brookline home shortly after midnight, it was learned today. Price, who was 53, had attended the wrestling show at the Arena and returned home when he was stricken.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, one a Navy lieutenant and the other a student at M. I. T. Funeral services are scheduled at the Levine Funeral Home, Harvard st., Brookline, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

STEVE CASEY WINS
 Steve Casey defeated Chief Osley Saunooke in two straight falls at the Arena last night. Casey was awarded the first fall in 19:54 when the Indian was disqualified for rough tactics by Referee Steve Passant. The second fall went to Steve in 7:45 with a backfall and body press.

Star-Dust
 By the Associated Press
 RUDY YORK, Tigra—Hit two doubles and single for perfect day at plate, driving in one run of 4-1 margin over Yanks.

PAUL D'ARCA, Indians—Broke up game with pinch strike in ninth inning for 2-1 edge over Boston.

DIXIE WALKER, Dodgers—Unleashed triple and double, batting home half of Brooklyn's score in a red-hot over 8.

LOUIS CARP, Phillies—Led Philadelphia to 5-2 win over Chicago Cubs with single and two-run homer.

JOHN MCGRAW, Pirates—Battered Pittsburgh off to 3-5 romp over Braves with home run, double and four hits.

WALT GIBBS, Giants—Tied into Lou Gehrig's home-run mark with No. 25 as New York trounced Cincinnati, 6-1.

Firpo Out to K. O. Jackson

By BILL SMITH

It will be slugging against boxer when Pedro Firpo meets Paul Jackson in the 10-round feature bout at the Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building, tonight.

On two previous occasions the boxer went out, Jackson scoring hard earned triumphs over the Camden puncher.

A much improved fighter since those two defeats by Jackson, Firpo whom many call a second Henry Armstrong, is a hard thing to stop and Jackson's left hand will have to sharpen and fast.

Four six rounders and a four complete the fight program. In the initial offering, Dick Ferrante of Essex, Ct., clashes with Eddie Dooley of New York.

The sixes have Jose Fernandez of Cape Cod, facing Al Brown, who is Firpo's sparring partner; Willie Calhoun, Brooklyn, meets Santiago Rivera of Mexico; Alec Rehark of Pawtucket, tangles with Eddie Adourian, Cranston, R. I. and Liege Drew of Holyoke meets Stanley Miller, Brooklyn.

Boxing Card
 Dick Ferrante, Essex, Ct. vs. Eddie Dooley, New York, four rounds.
 Jose Fernandez, Cape Cod, vs. Al Brown, Cranston, N. J., six rounds.

Willie Calhoun, Brooklyn, vs. Santiago Rivera, Mexico, six rounds.
 Alec Rehark, Pawtucket, R. I., vs. Eddie Adourian, Cranston, R. I., six rounds.

Liege Drew, Holyoke, vs. Stanley Miller, Brooklyn, six rounds.
 Pedro Firpo, Camden, N. J., vs. Paul Jackson, Reading, Pa., 10 rounds.

Scratches
 AT MEXICO CITY
 4—Floweret.
 5—Matchup.
 6—Transvaal.

9—Sport Jacket, Gridline, Rapid Firer, Wrist Watch.
 Raining and sloppy.

School Results
 BASEBALL
 B. C. High 19, Brighton 1.
 Somerville 4, Chelsea 5 (11 innings).
 Milton 12, Needham 7.
 English 4, Hyde Park 1.

Worcester 12, Needham 7.
 Cambridge Latin 5, Newton 1.
 Tufts 23, Jamaica Plain 5.
 St. Sebastian 12, Noble and Green 3.
 Medford 9, Melrose 3.

Andover 8, Dorrfield 3.
 Norwood 5, Needham 1.
 Wakefield 9, Reading 8.
 Stoughton 5, Oliver Ames 2.
 Lynn English 3, Salem 2.
 Belmont Hill 22, Browne and Nichols 6.
 Roslindale 8, Dorchester 2.
 Winchester 12, Woburn 2.
 Coyte 7, Mansfield 2.

Taber 14, Brookline 3.
 Cushing 1, Lawrence Acad. 1 (11 inn.).
 Marlboro 4, Milford 2.
 Methuen 8, Dover 2.
 Brockton 7, Taunton 9.
 Worcester Class 12, Assumption 2.
 Maynard 18, Acton 4.
 Worcester 13, Boston Academy 2.
 Westport 2, Case 1.
 Somerset 15, Country Day 11.
 Marlboro 4, Milford 3.
 Taunton 20, Milford 5.
 Puncnett 7, Johnson 5.

Boxing Results
 By Associated Press
 CLEVELAND—Tommy Bell, 144 lb., Youngstown, 9, TKO'd Chuck Hunter, 116, Cleveland (5). Leroy Jackson, 129, Cleveland, defeated Victor Flores, 129, Mexico (5).

OAKLAND, Cal.—Al Couture, 165, Rancho, Me., vs. Chas. Miller, 144, Fresno, Cal., a draw (10); Pete Lakovich, 192, Fresno, vs. Leo McGiligan, 216, Detroit (1).

BRAVES FIELD
 TOMORROW AT 2:30 P. M.
 BRAVES VS. PITTSBURGH
 Seats at Pines Men's Store, 2135
 and Braves Field, Sta. 9008

RACING FANS

The BOSTON AMERICAN Green Sports Special

Returns Saturday

and will appear every weekday with

- DAVE WILSON'S HANDICAPS at NARRAGANSETT PARK.
- Selections by Bill McAuley, Dave Kornie and Bill Smith.
- Scratches, Jockey Changes and Revised Line after Scratches.
- Workouts.
- Dave Kornie's Turf Crystal.
- Entries and Results at All Tracks.
- Fred Keats Handicaps at New York Tracks.

BASEBALL, BOXING AND GOLF NEWS

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	WBZ 980 KC
5:00 8Polies	1Girl Marries	1Youn. Jed	1Terry	2News; Music
5:15 1Tea Party	1Fortia	1Superman	1Dick Tracy	1Roundup
5:30 1Post Parade	1Plea Bill	1Myth. House	1Arms. Time	
5:45 1Inside MCM	1Front Page	1Tom Mix	1Capt. Midnight	1News
6:00 2News	2News	2News	2John Steel	2Sports
6:15 1World News	1Port Band	1Digest	1News. Set	1Dance Set
6:30 1Musical	1Serenader	1Answer Man	1Jerry Sky	1Science Trip
6:45 1World Today	1Hugh Gibson	1Music Time	1Milt Grege	1Frank Fallon
7:00 1J. Kirkwood	1Supper Club	1News	1Bob Howard	1Victory March
7:15 1Paul Baron	1World News	1Cello-Test	1Gram Swing	1News
7:30 1Mr. Keen	1Bob Burns	1Arthur Hale	1Boston	1Heal Heroes
7:45 1Mr. Keen	1Bob Burns	1G. L. Salute	1Quiz Kids	1Trans. Quiz
8:00 1Suspense	1Frank Morgan	1F. Singier	1Earl Godwin	1War Loan
8:15 1Suspense	1Frank Morgan	1Cur. Massey	1Lum. n' Abner	1Drama
8:30 1Death Valley	1Dinah Shore	1Christie's	1Towns Meeting	1Tommy Carr
8:45 1Sheriff	1Dinah Shore	1Poiret	1Towns Meeting	1Fish Tunes
9:00 1Music of	1Bing Crosby's	1Gab'l Heatter	1Towns Meeting	1Classical
9:15 1Morton Gould	1Music Hall	1Conference	1Towns Meeting	1Album
9:30 1Mortin	1Jean Davis	1Treasure	1Spotlight Band	1Classical
9:45 1Archer	1Jack Haley	1Hour of Song	1Spotlight Band	1Album
10:00 1The First	1Abbott and	1Arch Oboler	1Fred Waring	1News
10:15 1Linea	1Castello	1Fred Waring	1Army Voice	1Voice
10:30 1Romance	1Reddy Vallee	1Post Parade	1Smack at	1Clean Miller
10:45 1Rhythm-Ripley	1Reddy Vallee	1Roundup	Time	1Johnny Long
11:00 2News	2News	2News	2News	2Jazz Album
11:15 1Jam Session	1Weather-Spts.	1Newsreel	1Rainbows	1Jazz Album
11:30 1Boyd Raeburn	1Music for You	1Ben Goodman	1Fishermen	1Day's End
11:45 1Ben Feld	1Music for You	1George Barry	1Music Time	1Music; News
MID. 2News; Music	2News; Music	2Del Courtney	Sign Off	Sign Off
1Talk	1Drama	1Music	1Variety	1Quiz
				1Comedy

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	8:10 Memorial
1:30 Food Is Fun	8:30 Blue Room
1:45 Blood Bank	9:00 News; Music
2:00 Music; News	9:15 920 Club
3:00 Ruth Carey	10:00 News; Music
5:45 Town Girl	10:15 920 Club
6:00 News; Music	
6:30 Roundup	
7:00 Health Week	NOON to 1:45
9:00 Jazz Noct'ne	News; 920 Club
9:45 Oval Room	1:45 Hollywood
11:15 Music; News	2:00 to 5:00
7:00 News	920 Club; News
7:30 Unity Church	5:00 Joe Dineen
7:45 Wake Up	5:10 to 8:00
8:00 News; Music	The 920 Club

Two Mexicans On Goodwin Card

Two added features have been carded under the Phil Terranova and Vince Dell Orto bout, headline attraction of the Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden, tomorrow night.

They include the first Boston appearance of the Mexicans Nava Esparza and George Morelia.

Esparza, a decisive Sammy Mammon in his debut while Morelia and Willie Joyce engaged in three fights with honors all even, each winning a bout and the other being a draw.

No Leather Available For Sports Goods

BALTIMORE, May 10 (AP)—No leather at all has been allocated manufacturers of sport equipment for the third quarter of 1945—even to fill orders for the armed services, the Baltimore Sun said it had learned "on high authority."

Craig E. Taylor, Sun correspondent, said in dispatch from Washington that "this means that already short or completely deficient stocks of materials for various kinds of balls, gloves and protective guards for contact sports cannot fill the seasonal demands by civilian users."

PHILS BUY COAST PLAYER

OAKLAND, Cal., May 10 (AP)—Sale of shortstop Jake Caulfield to the Philadelphia Phillies was announced by the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—World betting record of \$3,369,385 set by 39,293 fans at Belmont Park.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Lew Jenkins, 132, ko'd Lou Ambers, 134½, in third round, to win lightweight boxing title.

TEN YEARS AGO—Tony Canzoneri, 129, beat Lou Ambers, 133½, decisively, for recognition as holder of world lightweight championship given up by Barney Ross.

Court Briber Sent to Jail

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—A Kings County Court jury convicted Harvey Stemmer and Henry Rosen of conspiracy in connection with the bribe of five Brooklyn College basketball players to "throw" a game. The taleymen recommended clemency for Rosen. Prior to sentencing Stemmer to one year in the penitentiary and a \$500 fine, Goldstein postponed sentencing of Rosen until May 16, after his counsel asked delay to permit investigation of his background in view of the jury's recommendation.

KRONIS FACES ST. PIERRE

Steve Kronis of the South End faces Oscar St. Pierre of Fall River in the feature boxing contest of 10 rounds at the Fall River Casino tonight.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Gimmo, Brooklyn, .396; Ott, New York, .390.

RUNS—Ott, New York, 22; Holmes, Boston, 18.

RUNS BATTED IN—Lombardi, New York, 15; Niekirk, Boston, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 17.

HITS—Starnes, Boston, and Rucker, New York, 28.

DOUBLES—Kurovski, St. Louis, 7; Holmes and Niekirk, Boston, and Rucker, New York, 6.

TRIPLES—Walker, Brooklyn, and Galtsoff, Pittsburgh, 2.

HOME RUNS—Lombardi and Ott, New York, 5; Weintraub, New York, and Niekirk and Workman, Boston, 4.

STOLEN BASES—McCormick, Cincinnati, 5; Barnes, Pittsburgh, 4.

PITCHING—Volsatile and Feldman, New York, 4-0; Newser, Cincinnati, 3-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Cucinello, Chicago, .370; Stephens, St. Louis, .334.

RUNS—Case, Washington, 15; Birmann, New York, and Binks, Washington, 13.

RUNS BATTED IN—Derry, New York, 16; Egan, New York, and Binks, Washington, 13.

HITS—Case and Binks, Washington, 22.

DOUBLES—Holmes, Chicago, 8; Carnett, Cleveland, 7.

TRIPLES—Ten players tied with 2.

HOME RUNS—Derry, New York, 4; Hayes, Philadelphia; Johnson, Boston, and Stephens, St. Louis, 3.

STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 10; Myatt, Washington, 6.

PITCHING—Burway, New York, and Benton, Detroit, 4-0.

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Fitzgerald Boss at Brookline

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Brookline High School's creditable showing in the Suburban League (3-3) may be traced to the fact that Coach Tom Fitzgerald still rules his ball clubs with an iron hand—and they all know that he's the "boss."

This was never more evident than early in the season when Coach Fitzgerald possibly sacrificed a first class ball club to impress the boys that they had to live up to sports rules.

Brookline had a very promising southpaw pitcher coming up from the junior varsity. It would hardly be stretching a point to say that this youngster might have become one of the best twirlers in Brookline history but he flirited with the training rules that the coaches have laid down in all sports. Without a moment's hesitation, Coach Fitzgerald ruled him out for the season.

This disciplinary action, coming just at a time when Brookline had lost its only veteran moundsman, Paul Mullen, to the Braves, fired the team to greater efforts.

They've been fighting their way to victories, as a team should, and only this week, the club came from behind four times to topple Waltham.

Starting the campaign, Brookline had only two veterans, catcher Jim Misho and shortstop Dick Larsen. Coach Fitzgerald, making a deep dip into last year's junior varsity squad, popped up with some degree of versatility in Moe Simons and Hal Moffie to lift his pitching problem.

Simons, a regular first baseman, and Moffie, a sweet centerfielder, have been taking turns on the mound with Roy Gustafson to perk up this department.

Shifts from usual positions brings Summer Wayne into the line-up as a first sacker when Simons pitches but when Moffie

takes over, Misho goes to the outfield and Bill Bennett catches. The changes have been working out better than expected by Coach Fitzgerald.

Bob Sklar, fully recovered from a broken wrist that sidelined him last season, has taken over third base and Bill McQueeney, up from the JV at second, fill out the infield. In the outfield, Steve Feinberg, another JV, and Frank O'Conner, complete the team that will be facing ancient rival Newton tomorrow.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

(By the Associated Press)

Player	Club	G	A	R	H	Per.
Gimmo	Dodgers	14	48	7	19	.396
Ott	Giants	16	50	22	23	.390
Holmes	Braves	17	72	16	28	.349
Cucinello	White Sox	13	46	8	17	.370
Stephens	Browns	2	40	10	14	.350
Dickshot	White Sox	14	23	11	18	.340

GANSETT OPENS SATURDAY MAY 12

OPENING DAY FEATURE

The Inaugural Purse, \$3,000

for three-year-olds and upward
five and one-half furlongs

GRANDSTAND 50c CLUBHOUSE \$1 Tax Incl.

PHONE PAWTUCKET, PERRY 1440, FOR RESERVED SEATS, GRANDSTAND AND CLUB HOUSE BOXES

SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM ADMITTED FREE

5 Other Stake Races

Saturday, May 19
THE SPRING HANDICAP
for \$5,000 added

Saturday, May 26
THE ROGER WILLIAMS HANDICAP
for \$5,000 added

Wednesday, May 30
THE BRISTOL HANDICAP
for \$5,000 added

Saturday, June 2
THE RHODE ISLAND HANDICAP
for \$10,000 added

Saturday, June 9
THE BLACKSTONE VALLEY HANDICAP
for \$7,500 added

Spring Meet

POST TIME 2:30

NARRAGANSETT PARK



TODAY'S ROLL OF HONOR

"White shall they gleam, the tall refashioned cities in a day when we'll remember anguish passed away as a dream and the dark shadow of a dream."
—(Audrey Brown.)

The War Department today announced, through the Office of War Information, the names of 119 casualties of the European and Pacific regions residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

The list includes 28 DEAD, 77 WOUNDED IN ACTION and 14 MISSING IN ACTION.

Also announced were the names of 20 men from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island liberated from German prison camps.

Next of kin in all cases have been kept directly informed by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to next of kin is the final authority as to the status of a soldier.

The Navy Department, also through OWI, announced 25 casualties of the Navy and Marine Corps residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

Massachusetts

Navy Dead

JIMBALL, PHILIP HAROLD, S. 2C, USNR, 88 Blissom st., BEVERLY.

O'NEILL, FREDERIC DANIEL, LT. (j.g.) (Supply Corps), USNR, 25 Maple st., TAUNTON.

WALSH, WILLIAM G., G-SGT, USMCR, 842 Washington st., DORCHESTER.

Navy Wounded

ANTONELLI, JOHN W., MAJ., USMC, 30 E. Haverhill st., LAWRENCE.

DELLO, IACONO, JOHN B., PVT., USMCR, 56 Damrell ave., READING.

FITZGERALD, ROBERT G., CPL., USMCR, 45 Hunnewell ave., BRIDGE.

FLAHERTY, JOHN L., JR., CPL., USMCR (wounded second time; last reported on report of naval casualties for Sept. 8, 1944), 63 Village st., MEDWAY.

LONG, CHARLES E., 2 LT., USMCR, Morgan st., SOUTH HADLEY.

ROSS, JOHN E., JR., CAPT., USMCR, 62 Suffolk st., WORCESTER.

WALL, RICHARD F., CPL., USMCR (wounded second time; last reported on report of naval casualties for Jan. 26), 70 Winthrop st., CAMBRIDGE.

WARD, JOSEPH M., SGT., USMCR (wounded third time; last reported on report of naval casualties for Sept. 5, 1944), 55 Pomeroy ave., PITTSFIELD.

Navy Missing

MANSUR, ROBERT CHARLES, S. 2C, USNR, 15 Gorham st., WALTHAM.

MINTONI, ALFONSO, MM 2C, USNR, 14 Union st., BEVERLY.

NEWMAN, HARRY EDWARD, JR., RM 1C, USNR, Shawheen st., BILERICA.

Army Dead—European Regions

BELLEGADE, GERALD J., PVT., 66 Nichols st., LOWELL.

CAMPAGNONE, BERNARD, PFC, 89 Chestnut st., LAWRENCE.

CHODNYCKY, EDWARD J., SGT., 84 Summer Hill rd., MAYNARD.

DUQUETTE, LIONEL J., PFC, 10 Off Morris st., SOUTH BRIDGE.

FICHERA, JOSEPH J., PFC, 10 Davis st., BOSTON.

FIONTE, ARTHUR A., PFC, 82 Longwood ave., NORTH ANDOVER.

FOURNIER, ALBERT G., S-SGT, 1 Groat ct., WORCESTER.

FRUGOLI, JOHN L., PFC, 49 Derby st., SOMERVILLE.

GABREE, JOHN W., PVT., 298 Grove st., WORCESTER.

GARDNER, WILLIAM, PFC, 48 Sutherland st., LOWELL.

HANLON, DAVID J., PVT., 58 Orchard st., SPRINGFIELD.

KAPLAN, STANLEY N., PFC, 124 Washington st., BRINTON.

KIELBOWICZ, STANLEY J., PFC, Elm st., HATFIELD.

LAFFERRIERE, RAYMOND, PFC, 143 Aiken st., LOWELL.

MANCHESTER, JOHN K., PVT., 118 Wilcox st., FALL RIVER.

MOUNCE, ARTHUR S., T3, High st., PEMBROKE.

NARDONE, ARMANDO A., PVT., 431 Boston st., LYNN.

NEWMAN, DOUGLAS L., PFC, 20 Crosby st., LYNN.

VACEK, CHARLES F., SGT., 83 Lawrence st., LOWELL.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

CUMMINGS, EDGAR W., PVT., 232 River st., HUDSON.

Army Wounded—European Regions

ALVORD, JAMES C., PFC, 52 Housatonic st., WORCESTER.

ANTONUCCI, JOHN J., PVT., 89 Tremont st., EVERETT.

BEYER, ROBERT H., PFC, 272 Fairmount ave., HYDE PARK.

BOLER, GEORGE P., PFC, Pleasant st., NORTH WESTPORT.

BORNHOFF, HENRY J., JR., LT., 30 Fieldmont rd., BELMONT.

BOUTIETTE, NORMAN W., T. SGT., 10 Gilboa st., EAST DOUGLAS.

BREYER, GEORGE A., JR., PFC, 38 Emerson st., NEW BEDFORD.

BROOSLIN, MILTON C., PFC, 135 Firglade ave., SPRINGFIELD.

BROWN, PAUL J., PFC, Breckenridge st., PALMER.

BURNHAM, FRANK J., LT., Box 62, TUNERS FALLS.

CELLUCIO, JOSEPH J., PVT., 150 Holworthy st., CAMBRIDGE.

CLANCY, HENRY Y., PFC, 4 Moody st., DORCHESTER.

COLLINS, JOSEPH S., S-SGT, 7 Grafton st., DORCHESTER.

CROSSLEY, ROBERT F., PVT., 224 Oak st., CLINTON.

DELIA, RALPH J., PFC, 59 Eastern ave., WORCESTER.

DESMARIS, MAURICE C., PFC, 1204 Slade st., FALL RIVER.

DIAUTO, JOHN F., SGT., 44 Maple st., RANDOLPH.

DONOVAN, WILLIAM J., PFC, 67 Madison st., EVERETT.

FLAGG, HASON B., T-SGT, 169 Quinapoxet lane, WORCESTER.

GIANNATO, ANTHONY E., PFC, 39 Hull st., BOSTON.

HALAMA, JOHN, PFC, North st., WEST WARREN.

HARRIS, HAROLD G., PVT., 1010 State rd., NORTH ADAMS.

HILL, HENRY C., T4, 105 Hamilton st., LEOMINSTER.

HOLLISTER, DWIGHT G., W. JR., PFC, 21 Ordway rd., WELLESLEY HILLS.

JACKSON, HAROLD J., CPL., 85 Gilman st., SOMERVILLE.

JACQUES, EARL K., PFC, 28 Parker st., NEWBURY.

KEARNAN, WALTER F., S-SGT, 327 Main st., MILFORD.

KING, DONALD B., PFC, 37 Meadow st., QUINCY.

KING, GEORGE H., PFC, 407 Queequehan st., FALL RIVER.

KRAFTON, FREDERICK W., S-SGT, 33 Welford st., BROCKTON.

KULJUNGIAN, MATTHEW O., JR., PFC, 34 Edgewood st., SPRINGFIELD.

LEVEQUE, JOSEPH E., SGT., 48 Fremont st., LOWELL.

MACLEAN, RODERICK J., S-SGT, 35 Clifton ave., SAUGUS.

MAYNARD, JOSEPH E., PVT., 415 Old Colony ave., SOUTH BOSTON.

McMAHON, PHILIP J., JR., T5, 243 Florence ave., ARLINGTON.

MICHAUD, HENRY H., PFC, 324 Jefferson ave., SALEM.

MORGAN, HAROLD R., JR., S-SGT, 41 Colberg ave., ROSLINDALE.

MOSS, WILLIAM A., PVT., 442 Coggeshall st., FALL RIVER.

REZENDES, JOHN E., CPL., 13 Brown st., FAIRHAVEN.

ROCHE, JOSEPH W., PFC, 409 Main st., CHARLESTOWN.

SPINNEY, WILLIAM F., PFC, 501 Huron ave., CAMBRIDGE.

TOZZI, GEORGE A., SGT., 111A Shawmut ave., BOSTON.

TURCOTE, PHILIP L., PFC, 685 High st., HOLYOKE.

WARD, LEONARD A., PFC, 12 Fairview ave., PEABODY.

WARREN, WILLIAM F., PFC, 195 Chestnut st., CHELSEA.

WHITE, HENRY J., PFC, 67 Congress st., GREENFIELD.

ZENGA, HENRY J., PFC, 14 Wall st., BOSTON.

BROWN, JOSEPH A., S-SGT, 1 Whittier rd., NATICK.

DI FERRI, MICHAEL, PVT., 5 Lexington ave., EAST BOSTON.

DOREN, THOMAS R., SGT., 6 Salisbury Park, DORCHESTER.

GALIPAU, LIONEL A., CPL., 172 Mechanic st., SOUTH BRIDGE.

McLAUGHLIN, ARTHUR J., T5, 27 Baldwin st., CAMBRIDGE.

ROBERTS, WENDELL K., PVT., SOUTH VERNON.

WAZLAW, HENRY E., PFC, 180 Park st., LAWRENCE.

WENTZELL, FLOYD G., PVT., 57 Willow ave., SOMERVILLE.

CONLEY, EUGENE F., PVT., 40 Sydney st., SOMERVILLE.

COUTO, JOSE JR., PVT., 1491 Pleasant st., FALL RIVER.

GILL, DONALD R., SGT., 35 Elm st., HUDSON.

MOONEY, BYRON S., PFC, 39 Fair st., NANTUCKET.

NGOR, LEW N., PFC, 46-A Warren st., ROXBURY.

VINES, CLARENCE W., PFC, 124 Lincoln st., BROCKTON.

WESOLOWSKI, DOMINICK R., SGT., 46 Maple st., NORTH BELLINGHAM.

Maine

Navy Dead

GWARJANSKI, PHILIP WALTER, ADM 2C, USNR, 8 Trowbridge pl., PORTLAND.

Navy Wounded

MITCHELL, FRANK J., LT., USMCR, 338 Spring st., PORTLAND.

WALSH, JAMES W., JR., PFC, USMC, BROWNVILLE JUNCTION.

Army Dead—European Regions

BRIGGS, CHARLES K., SGT., 10 Victoria st., PORTLAND.

CLARK, EDWARD H., PVT., 25 Palmer st., SOUTH PORTLAND.

FRIEL, MAURICE E., 2 LT., 20 Franklin ave., BOULTON.

GOODWIN, DANA J., PVT., 24 Market st., NORTH BERWICK.

Army Wounded—European Regions

ANDREWS, DONALD B., SGT., 100 Union st., BATH.

DORSEY, KENNETH J., T-SGT, Main st., FORT FAIRFIELD.

DOYON, RALPH W., CPL., 30-B Mill st., AUGUSTA.

DOYON, ROMEO, PFC, No. 7, Block 58, AUGUSTA.

GOULD, HARRY W., SGT., Box 216, ROCKPORT.

McGOWAN, ROBERT F., 2 LT., School st., ASHLAND.

OAKES, ALFRED R., PFC, Bradley rd., MELFORD.

SEYMOUR, VINCENT W., PFC, SPRINGDALE.

WOODBURY, NORMAN A., PVT., 19 Wainwright ave., KITTERY.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

EDDY, ROBERT H., 2 LT., 13 Hubbard st., BANGOR.

LEVALLER, ERNEST A., PFC, HOPE.

BRIGGS, CHARLES K., SGT., 10 Victoria st., PORTLAND.

COLE, WILLIAM F., PFC, 2 Pleasant st., FORT KENT.

COYLE, LEO R., JR., S-SGT, 64 Payson st., PORTLAND.

YORKE, WILBERT R., T-SGT, 72 Church st., BELFAST.

New Hampshire

Navy Dead

NICHOLS, ROBERT SMITH, LT. (j.g.), USNR, 36 S. Park st., HANOVER.

Navy Wounded

FLINT, ROBERT E., PFC, USMCR, HILLSBORO.

WARNER, EVERETT B., PFC, USMC, Exeter rd., HAMPTON.

Navy Missing

HOLDSWORTH, FREDERICK FRANKLIN, AVIATION METALSMITH, 2C, USN, 81 Decatur rd., Swanway Manor, PORTSMOUTH.

JACOBSEN, HAROLD GORDON, S. 2C, USN, 1011 Union st., MANCHESTER.

NELSON, CLIFFORD VINCENT, S. 2C, USNR, WINCHESTER.

Army Dead—European Regions

FRASER, RAYMOND H., PVT., 8 E st., NASHUA.

COUTURE, RONALD J. E., PVT., Route 3, Lake st., LACONIA.

KEARNS, GEORGE E., T-SGT, Exeter rd., HAMPTON.

KIESTLINGER, HENRY J., SGT., D. W. Highway, Box 4, MERIDICK.

SULLIVAN, FREDERICK T., PFC, 88½ Kingsley St., NASHUA.

FUDALA, JOSEPH A., PVT., 127 Willow st., MANCHESTER.

COUTURE, RONALD J. E., PVT., Route 3, Lake st., LACONIA.

KEARNS, GEORGE E., T-SGT, Exeter rd., HAMPTON.

KIESTLINGER, HENRY J., SGT., D. W. Highway, Box 4, MERIDICK.

SULLIVAN, FREDERICK T., PFC, 88½ Kingsley St., NASHUA.

FUDALA, JOSEPH A., PVT., 127 Willow st., MANCHESTER.

LA PLANTE, REGINALD A., SGT., Route 1, FRANKLIN.

Army Missing—European Regions

LAGASSE, ROBERT J., PVT., Box 84, DUBLIN.

Rhode Island

Navy Wounded

IMONDI, JOHN V., PVT., USMCR, 446 Valley st., PROVIDENCE.

Navy Missing

HALPIN, DAVID FRANCIS, S. 1C, USNR, 24 Bogman st., PROVIDENCE.

Army Dead—European Regions

BERGERON, DEAN, PVT., Elder Ballou Meeting House rd., WOONSOCKET.

DI LEONARDO, MARIO, SGT., 10 Bergen st., PROVIDENCE.

NESTOR, HAROLD R., PFC, 13 Hepburn st., WEST WARWICK.

Army Wounded, European Regions

GRAY, ROBERT W., PFC, 30 Sweet ave., PAWTUCKET.

QUINN, JOSEPH L., PFC, 325 Weeden st., PAWTUCKET.

TESSIER, ADRIEN J., CAPT., 91 Laurel Hill ave., PROVIDENCE.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

DI COLA, LOUIS, SGT., 510 Woodward rd., NORTH PROVIDENCE.

FORD, JAMES, PFC, 109 Pearl st., PROVIDENCE.

Army Missing—European Regions

DE ANGELIS, ROLAND P., PFC, 12 Endfield ave., PROVIDENCE.

O'CONNOR, JOSEPH G., PFC, 13 Coddington Wharf, NEWPORT.

Army Liberated Prisoners Massachusetts

CAIL, ERNEST, T4, 71 Clark st., WILMINGTON.

FAGAN, HAROLD F., PFC, 63 B st., LOWELL.

FEDAS, APOSTOLOS E., PVT., 48 Treacy st., PEABODY.

FRANCIS, CHARLES L., PFC, 105 Central st., FOXBORO.

FREEDMAN, HENRY E., T3, 35 Lorne st., DORCHESTER.

HIGGINS, JOHN J., JR., PFC, 129 Norwell st., DORCHESTER.

KEATING, JOHN G., S-SGT, 11 Tobey rd., BELMONT.

LARSON, ALBERT T., S-SGT, 103 Adams st., WALTHAM.

LENCH, JOHN J., PFC, 99 Wear st., LAWRENCE.

MART, ADOLPH P., PFC, 12 Elliot st., NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

McELROY, FRANCIS, PFC, 12 Appian Way, CAMBRIDGE.

MICHAELS, ARTHUR S., PVT., 3 Boardman st., CAMBRIDGE.

MULLEN, EDWIN L., PVT., Brennen rd., HOLDEN.

MUSE, JOSEPH L., SGT., Crystal Lake Park, WAKEFIELD.

TETREAU, ARTHUR H., PVT., 10 Winthrop st., WINCHESTER.

WHITE, HUGH R., PFC, 17 Plymouth rd., NEEDHAM.

New Hampshire

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And Now They Ask for Mercy--Lake